

F. D. Fagg, Jr., Will Head
Reorganized Air Bureau
With Vidal as AdviserTwo Assistant Bureau Directors
Will Study Foreign Aviation Activities; R. W. Schroeder Also
Promoted.

BROADER PHASE

Secretary of Commerce Roper
Says Bureau Would Be Able to
Broaden Safety Program.

Washington, March 1 (AP)—Secretary Roper announced today a reorganization program for the air commerce bureau with Fred D. Fagg, Jr., of Northwestern University, as director.

Fagg will succeed Eugene Vidal, who announced his resignation yesterday.

Roper said two assistant bureau directors—Rex Martin and J. Carroll Cone—would be assigned to study aviation activities in foreign countries and seek methods by which aviation may aid in world trade.

R. W. Schroeder, chief of the air line inspection service, will be promoted to an assistant directorship under Fagg.

Fagg, a Northwestern University professor, recently has been a consulting expert to the bureau on revision of air line regulations.

Vidal will continue to act in an advisory capacity "for the present," Roper said.

"Resigning Voluntarily"

The commerce chief said Vidal "is resigning voluntarily" to enter the aviation industry but that he had "kindly consented to assist us in an advisory capacity in launching" the reorganization program.

Roper said that with additional appropriations now under consideration in Congress, the bureau would be able to carry on a broadened program of safety and development activities.

Martin "Willing to Let America to Study Trade Opportunities." Cone's mission will be to Europe.

The reorganization was outlined to all the bureau's major employees at a conference with Roper.

It followed months of controversy over various proposals to revamp bureau operations, including suggestions by Senator Copeland's Senate air committee.

More than a year ago a Senate investigating committee, headed by Senator Copeland (D-N.Y.), recommended reorganization of the bureau. In recent months the bureau and the air transport industry have differed over the causes for a series of major air crashes.

"Pilot Failures" Cause

The bureau said "pilot failures" were the primary cause; Edgar S. Gorrell, head of the Air Transport Association, blamed several crashes on "inadequate safety facilities" of the bureau.

Although Copeland's committee recommended reorganization of the bureau, the New Yorker said Vidal was not responsible for "the mess" there.

"Vidal had his hands tied by the political situation in the commerce department," Copeland declared.

Vidal's resignation, rumored for months, was announced last night, effective at once. He said he would reenter the aviation industry, but would announce no specific plans until after a vacation.

With word of Vidal's resignation, Copeland renewed his demand that the agency be reorganized.

"There will never be a successful operation of the bureau until the present system is changed," he said.

The senator said assistant directors of the bureau have been equally responsible with the director and asserted this tended to hamper efficient administration.

"Air regulation is doomed to failure under that system," he added.

SIX GOVERNORS PROTEST
AGAINST WPA REDUCTIONS

New York, March 1 (AP)—The governors of six industrial states, protesting the WPA reduction program and possible shifting of the relief burden to the states and local government units, looked today for an answer from President Roosevelt to their request for a conference on unemployment problems.

The executives, in a lengthy telegram to Mr. Roosevelt after a discussion of the relief situation yesterday, urged cooperation of the federal and state governments to "encourage industry to provide additional opportunities for private employment for those on WPA and state relief rolls."

Killed in Crash

New York, March 1 (AP)—Death of Dr. Lester, New York, flying reporter, while fighting with the Legionaries in Spain February 19, was announced in Brooklyn today by Dr. Morris Lester, his brother. According to "reliable sources" which he declined to disclose further, Dr. Lester, the aviation-journalist, was killed in aerial combat near Valencia.

Democrat Backs Free

Washington, March 1 (AP)—W. Morris Morgan, Democratic treasurer, called the \$42,000 party deficit "nearly wiped out today and won't exceed \$10,000 by next January 1."

JANE LAUGHS OFF THE BUMP



Jane Withers, child film actress, shows how she knocked her head against the windshield of her automobile when it collided with another car as she was being taken to her studio in Hollywood. The results were a bump on the head and a few scratches, but she just laughed them off. (Associated Press Photo).

No Change in Detroit as
100 Girls Hold Woolworth
Store; Ask for Living WageHas City Right to
Reroute Bus Lines
Within Boundaries?Attorney Lent of Highland Said That
Was Legal Question Raised in Arrest
of Four Bus Drivers by Public
Service Inspectors—None
Held Open.

The arrest of the four bus drivers of the bus lines using the new bus terminal on North Front street by two inspectors from the State Public Service Commission, has raised the legal question as to whether the city had the right to reroute bus lines.

Just after midnight callers were informed that "there is no news." Doors were locked, only a few lights were burning, counters were covered, a few men guarded the doors, and three policemen stood on the curb in front.

Attorney Lent in stating his position in the matter said that he would like an adjournment. At his request the hearings were adjourned to March 9, the state department of officials raising no objection to the postponement.

Last week two inspectors from the State Public Service Commission visited Kingston and arrested three drivers of the Diamond D Bus Line and one of the Mt. View Coach Line, charging them with operating busses on streets not mentioned in their franchise.

Mr. Lent today called the court's attention to the fact that the Common Council had granted the bus lines the right to use the streets on which they were operating in order that the bus lines could use the new bus terminal on North Front street. He said it was a question of law to his mind whether the Public Service Commission could force the city to designate streets unless the streets were approved by the Common Council.

In the present instance the council had granted permission to use the streets over which the busses were operating at the time the drivers were arrested.

The four drivers are Joseph T. Sweeter of Saukerville, Floyd T. Mackey of Highland, John Kolan of Saukerville and John Herrick of Coxsackie.

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Treasury Receipts

Washington, March 1 (AP)—The position of the treasury on February 26: Receipts, \$12,221,122.65; expenditures, \$10,476,571.90; balance, \$1,742,252,651.41; customs receipts for the month, \$23,004,004.61; receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1, 1936, \$705,344,415.40; expenditures, \$715,347,512.22, including \$15,340,225.52 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures over receipts, \$10,641,594.89; gross debt, \$24,381,329.12, a decrease of \$2,452,483.23 under the previous day; gold assets, \$11,421,104,043.24; including \$139,275,230.00 of inactivation.

Outstanding Aviators

Paris, March 1 (AP)—Howard Hughes, American trans-continental speed pilot, and Jean Batten, New Zealand woman flier, were recognized today as the outstanding aviators of 1936. Miss Batten was awarded the Harmon International trophy for 1936 for a record-breaking solo hop from England to New Zealand, and from New Zealand to England. The aviators are those responsible for the success of the trans-continental ceremonies were ready to feel the civil list.

Former King Edward VIII generally was believed to have made it clear in weekend interviews that he intended to marry the woman for whom he abdicated his throne as soon as her divorce from Ernest Simpson becomes absolute April 27.

The lights in Edward's study at Enniskillen Castle near Ulster were said to have burned until 4 a. m. yesterday while he thought out the best way to meet the Duke of Kent and Lord Brownlow, who accompanied Miss Simpson on her flight from England. It has been becoming quite more apparent the people of England will

Opponents Charge Each
Other Spread "Unfair
Propaganda" on CourtLeader Robinson Challenges Oppo-
sition to Defend "Dear Christian" Letters Asking Pro-
tests Be Sent to Congress.

HOPKINS SCORED

Address for WPA Workers via
Radio Draws Fire of Opposi-
tion on Senate Floor.

Washington, March 1 (AP)—Charges of "unfair propaganda" both for and against President Roosevelt's court plan sounded in the Senate today.

Opponents of the plan cited a radio speech scheduled for tonight by Harry L. Hopkins, works progress administrator.

Reference was made to Hopkins' address by Senator Burke (D-Neb.), an opponent of the plan, after Senator Robinson, Democratic leader, read to the Senate what he called "an untruthful, unfair and deliberate" piece of propaganda.

Shouting so that his words echoed down the capitol corridors, Robinson challenged senators to defend the letter he read asking that protests be sent to congressmen.

Burke arose, and without immediately answering Robinson, denied he was influenced by such propaganda.

He asked if the Democratic leader considered the letter "any more dangerous to a free expression of opinion than the announced radio address tonight by Works Progress Ad-

ministrator Hopkins on the other side, appealing to thousands of WPA workers."

"What about that kind of propaganda?" Burke asked.

"I do not know what Mr. Hopkins is going to say," Robinson replied, "and so I must ask to be excused from commenting. I think the Works Progress Administration has a right to speak on the subject. Does the senator think he doesn't?"

"I think he does and I think the gentleman who wrote that letter had a perfect right to write it," Burke replied.

The senator referred to a letter he received urging that protests against the plan be sent to members of Congress.

Addressed to "Dear Christian Friend," the letter said President Roosevelt wished to become "an absolute dictator."

"It sounds like one of the old ap-
peals of the Ku Klux Klan," Robinson shouted to the Senate.

Compromise Talk

Washington, March 1 (AP)—Fresh talk of compromise on President Roosevelt's court reorganization pro-
gram sprang up today, but few sug-
gestions appeared likely to bring to-
gether the hostile factions.

Congressional friends already had submitted to the President one such proposal, the nature of which was not disclosed. They had received no word, however, as to its reception.

Some on both sides held that a likely basis for compromise would be a bill requiring 7 to 2 decisions by the Supreme Court to invalidate acts of Congress.

Other proposals most frequently discussed were to cut the proposed expansion of the court down to two new justices instead of a possible six, or to combine the court reorganization bill with a constitutional amend-
ment.Senate liberals said a compromise on a bill to require a 7 to 2 decision would pass the Senate. The Presi-
dent turned this down in early con-
versations with congressional lead-
ers on the theory that it would re-
quire a constitutional amendment.

Some on both sides insisted on the 7 to 2 rule could be enforced on the court by a simple act of Congress.

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quire a constitutional amendment.

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The hearing was set down for Tues-
day.Henry Thomas, a negro of 61 Mur-
ray street, was fined \$1 for stealing four bags of coal.Louis Levine, 22, of 28 Rogers street, was arrested by his brother, Morris, who charged Louis with tak-
ing the bags from a truck and pleas-
ing car and refusing to give them up.The hearing was set down for Tues-
day.Frances May of Newburgh, ar-
rested for operating a car without
having an operator's license, later
produced the license and sentence
was suspended.

Six Other Cases

Sam Verdi of Pittsburgh, Pa., ar-
rested on a charge of burglary and
whom he had taken into custody at
Rockland that day. The officer had
put in a busy week, his work in-
cluding an investigation of the fire
that destroyed the Hudson River
Navigation Line steamer Benjamin B. Odell.Sergeant Lockhart joined the state
troopers at the conclusion of his army
service in the World War during
which time he saw active service in
France. He was at first attached to
a western New York state troop and
later joined "C" Troop with
headquarters at Sidney. For a time
he was stationed in Sullivan county
and was assigned to the Highland
post about 1924. He is considered
among the law enforcement officials one
of the most efficient troopers on the
force.The supreme court upheld today
an order by Secretary Roper directing
three steamship companies trans-
porting freight between Gulf ports
and the Pacific coast through the
Panama Canal to cancel a contract
with the steamer which had obtained
concessions.The 6 to 1 decision was delivered
by Justice Stone. Justice Sutherland
disagreed.Those involved were Swaine and
Holl, Ltd., Gulf Pacific Liner, Gulf
Pacific Mail Inc., Ltd., and Lucken-
bach Gulf Steamship Company, Inc.Under recent legislation gold no
longer can be exchanged as currency.
Hence, the power company de-
manded more dollars at the rate of
\$22 per ounce of pure gold. Pay-
ment was at the old rate of \$20.67
per ounce.The supreme court upheld today
an order by Secretary Roper directing
three steamship companies trans-
porting freight between Gulf ports
and the Pacific coast through the
Panama Canal to cancel a contract
with the steamer which had obtained
concessions.The Supreme Court declared in-
valid today California's 1935 "tar-
iff and act" requiring a \$15 per ton
motor vehicle driven or towed
into the state for sale.In an unanimous decision deliv-
ered by Justice Stone, the tribunal af-
firmed a ruling in a three-judge dis-
pute in California holding the
state's motor vehicle tax unconstitutional.The court declared that the California
law imposed an unconstitutional
burden on interstate commerce.Gold Contracts May Be Paid
In Face Value from Present
Day Currency, Rules Court

Sable For Morning Dip



It was a little cool when Dorothy Berner started out at Miami for her daily swim, so back into the house she went for this cable coat, valued at \$1,650. (Associated Press Photo).

Supreme Court in 4-5 Decision
Holds 1933 Resolution Prohib-
iting Payment of Obligations in
Gold Applies to Bullion.

DECISIONS WITHHELD

Wagner Labor Law, Minimum
Wages, and Unemployment In-
surance May Come Next Week.

Washington, March 1 (AP)—The Supreme Court ruled today that the 1933 resolution prohibiting payment of obligations in gold applied to contracts for bullion as well as to coin.

This 5 to 4 opinion, one of 15 read, represented a victory for the government's contention that such contracts could be paid off at their face value in present-day revalued currency.

Justice Cardozo delivered the majority opinion. Dissenters were Justices Van Devanter, McReynolds, Sutherland and Butler.

Action on litigation involving constitutionality of the Wagner Labor Relations Act, validity of the Washington law establishing minimum wages for women and on a petition for reconsideration of its 4 to 4 decision upholding the New York unemployment insurance law was deferred until at least next Monday.

No explanation was given as to why the decisions were not forthcoming.

The gold decision constituted a defeat for the Holyoke, Mass., Water Power Company which sought to collect \$28,871 additional from the American Writing Paper Company or Massachusetts on rental contracts negotiated more than 10 years ago for water power rights on the Connecticut river.

Majority Opinion

"In last analysis," the majority opinion said, "the case for the petition amounts to little more than this, that the effect of the resolution in its application to these leases is to make the value of the dollars fluctuate with variations in the weight and fineness of the monetary standard, and thus defeat the expectation of the parties that the standard would be constant and the value relatively stable.

Such, indeed, is the effect, and the covenant of the parties is to that extent abortive. But the disappointment of expectations, and even the frustration of contracts, may be a lawful exercise of power when expectation and contracts are in conflict with the public welfare."

The opinion quoted this from the celebrated gold decision: "Contracts may create rights of property, but when contracts deal with a subject matter which lies within the control of the Congress, they have a congenital infirmity."

"To that congenital infirmity this covenant succumbs," today's opinion concluded.

The paper company had paid \$12,553 on three rentals due in 1934 and 1935. The power concern sought the larger amount on the contention that lowering the gold content of the dollar made the contract worth more in the money now used.

Quantity of Gold

Mental Clinic

Dates in City

On Friday, March 5 and 12, mental clinics will be held in the Board of Health Clinic rooms, municipal building, 27 East O'Reilly street, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m.

All patients on parole from the Middletown State Homeopathic Hospital are requested to report to the clinic to which they have been assigned.

Free consultation and advice will be given to anyone who desires to talk with the physician about his own mental condition or that of a relative or friend.

5,000,000 PLACED
IN JOBS DURING '36Private Employment Place-
ments Show Large Gain.

Washington.—A total of 1,510,463 persons were placed in private employment, and more than 5,000,000 placements of all types were made by the employment service in 1936, Secretary Perkins stated. At the same time, the WPA said that 24,941 young people had received private employment through the National Youth Administration during the ten-month period ending December 31, 1936.

The number of private employment placements, Miss Perkins said, was a gain of 36.4 per cent over 1935, and the highest level attained since the service was begun in July of 1933.

"Included in the 5,000,000 placements of all types were 2,212,998 in public, non-relief employment and 1,368,548 on relief work in addition to the private placements," Miss Perkins said. "The service registered 4,259,914 new applications during the year."

Hunt Private Jobs.

"Operations during 1936 were characterized by a continued effort to find jobs in private industry. Over 1,102,000 field visits to employers were made, a gain of 20.5 per cent over 1935. Accompanying the rise in field visits, which was most pronounced during recent months, private placements during the last ten months of 1936 showed successively higher gains over the totals for the corresponding months of the previous year."

"The December private placements of 172,354 was a record for one month. This is a gain of 185.1 per cent over December, 1935, when the public employment offices were heavily engaged in connection with the operations of the work program, and is also the largest gain over the same month of the previous year which has been reported."

"A total of 303,129 placements of all types were made in December, including 118,704 on public works and 18,009 on relief work projects. Placements of men were 223,581 and of women 73,548."

"The gain in private employment over the level for preceding years is due to the generally improving demand for workers and to the extensive program for finding private employment opportunities carried on by public employment offices during the year."

Widens Opportunities.

"Office personnel made 153,436 field visits to employers during December, a record volume. These increased visits are proving effective in widening job opportunities for registered applicants."

"The 115,766 December placements in public employment include work in all kinds of public employment, in regular units of the federal, state and local governments and on regular construction activities of such governmental bodies. This work is strictly non-relief in character. Such placements represent a 27.3 per cent increase over December, 1935, but are 21.7 below November, 1936. The 15,000 placements on relief projects represent assignments of relief persons in work of strictly relief nature."

"New applications in December were 300,899, 9.6 per cent fewer than in November, and a drop of 28.6 per cent from December, 1935. These new registrants included 216,600 men and 90,019 women."

Jobless Women Teachers

Make 12-Acre Farm Pay

Mazomanie, Wis.—Two former women school teachers have found security on their twelve-acre farm near here. Three years ago Helen Brandenmuel, of Madison, and Louise Parman, of Mazomanie, were threatened with unemployment. They pooled their resources to purchase a farm and sufficient equipment.

For three years they have done all the farm work themselves. Miss Brandenmuel, a home economics teacher for four years, confines most of her work to the kitchen, while Miss Parman, who was reared on a farm, does the chores. They have three cows, two horses and nine pigs. They grow the usual farm crops and in addition vegetables and fruit which they sell fresh or canned.

The gross value of production of the principal field crops of Canada in 1936 is estimated preliminarily at \$594,123,000 compared with \$405,210,000 in 1935.

COUGHING?

For a bottle of BORGARTZ COUGH MEDICINE, always de-
scribed as "the best, the best, the best."
BORGARTZ PHARMACY
200 BROADWAY. Phone 2-2000.

A CANDID TALK

With DALE CARNegie, Author Of
"How To Win Friends & Influence People."



1. Carnegie, a "Missouri farm boy" who has taught human relations in New York for 25 years, smiles and gives his visitors an object lesson...

2. "Look at these dogs... (A Boston bull and a German schnauzer had been growling good-naturedly and nuzzling at the visitor's legs.)

3. "You liked them right away, didn't you? Why? Because they were glad to see you. They didn't want to get anything out of you..."

4. "I've always found you can make more friends by being interested in people than in trying to interest people in yourself."

Activities This
Week at Y. M. C. A.

Following is the schedule for week of March 1 to 6 at Kingston Y. M. C. A.

Notice—Open periods on gym for badminton, handball, individual exercise listed in schedule.

Today

6:30—Haabrouck Boys, gym and swim.

6:30—Bowling meeting, Stuyvesant Hotel.

7:30—Y. M. C. A. Steering Committee meeting.

7:30—Senior Club ping pong.

7:30: Church League basketball Port Ewen vs. Clinton Avenue; First Dutch vs. Comforter Missions.

Tuesday

10:11—Student Nurses gym and swim.

12:30—Open period.

4:50—Student B gym and swim.

5:50—Student C, beginners swim.

5:30—Business Men gym.

6:57—Ladies' Auxiliary baked ham supper.

5:50—Open period.

7—Business Men's social meeting.

7:30—Lions Club Boys gym and swim.

8—Senior Club basketball.

Wednesday

9—Open period.

3:15—H. S. Girls, life saving instruction.

4:45—Grade school girls, life saving instruction.

4:55—Friendly Indians, basketball tournament.

5:56—Friendly Indians, craft.

5:30—Open period.

6:30—Seniors Wrestling Club, wrestling.

7:8—Boys' Hi-Y meeting.

8:10—Y. W. C. A. bowling.

8:10—Guest Night, Hi-Y boys and girls.

Thursday

10:10—Polar Bears, swim.

10:45—11:30—Y. W. C. A. swim.

12:20—Open period.

3:15—H. S. Girls swim.

4:45—Grade school girls swim.

4:55—Navaho Indians meeting.

6:56—Open period.

6:30—Rotary Boys gym and swim.

6:30—Junior Hi-Y meeting.

7:45—8:30—Business Girls gym and swim.

8:30—Business Men's volleyball.

7—American Division bowling; Fuller No. 2 vs. Everett & Treadwell; Faculty vs. Wonderly Co.; Kingston Trust vs. Babcock Farms; Central Hudson vs. Board Public Works.

Friday

9:12—Open period.

12:1:30—Business Men gym.

2:3—Open period.

3:30—Student A gym and swim.

3:15—Sr. H. S. boys life saving instruction.

4:45—Jr. H. S. boys life saving instruction.

4:45—Ys Club meeting and crafts.

5:56—Open period.

6:30—Schwenk Boys gym and swim.

7:8—Barmann Boys gym and swim.

7—Better Motion Picture meeting.

8:30—Senior League basketball.

7:11—National Division bowling; Fuller No. 2 vs. Fuller No. 3; Y. C. Club vs. Universal Electric; Freeman vs. Fuller No. 4; Weber and Walter vs. Sears and Roebuck.

Saturday

8:10—Student C gym and swim.

10:30—11:30—Sloux Friendly Inn meeting.

10:10—Student C beginner swim.

10:30—Student B gym and swim.

12:9—Open period.

1—Senior Department crafts.

2—Couples Club meeting and social.

Giant Electrical Arrow

Marks Winds for Pilots

St. Louis.—An electrically lighted wind indicator, said to be the first of its kind, has replaced the familiar "sock" atop the administration building of Lambert Flying Field.

The giant arrow, 22 feet long, can be seen by pilots from an altitude of 15,000 feet. It is operated by an electrical motor and on its upper side has a double row of neon tubing which produces a greenish light. Switches inside the glass-enclosed tower stop the building control if arrow, and a dispatcher makes necessary adjustments when the direction of the wind varies.

Sailors Study by Mail
Berkeley, Calif.—A check of the list of students of the correspondence courses of the University of California reveal at least one live house keeper and numerous sailors who are sailing the seven seas.

In County Granges

Clintondale

Clintondale, Feb. 26.—The regular meeting of Clintondale Grange was held in the Grange Hall on Monday evening, February 15, with Master Fred Eckert presiding. During the regular business session Brother Frank Gaffney, who attended the consolation meeting held in the Kingston court house recently, gave a very interesting talk on his conception of the subjects discussed.

It was decided to send a post card shower to Sister Mabel Mount, who is ill at her home with a broken bone in her foot, also to send a shower to Harold Sutton, who is ill. It was also decided to send flowers to Mrs. Florence Minard, who has been ill at the Kingston Hospital.

Announcement was made of the Hall to be held in the Grange Hall on Friday evening, February 26, under the auspices of the young people of the Grange. It was also announced that degree practice would be held in the Grange Hall on the third Thursday evening of each month.

At the close of the business session a literary program was given as follows:

Introduction of St. Valentine's Day
Mrs. Mary Katherine Eckert
Love's Old Sweet Song

Entire Grange Clippings were read on "Value of Farm Lands" by William Embrikson.

Reading—Ethel's Ancestry
Elizabeth Bernard

Clippings were read on "Relation of Farm Boys to Congressmen" by Mrs. Elsie Ackhart.

Origin of St. Valentine's Day
Mrs. Elsie Ackhart

The Origin of St. Valentine's Day
Comical reading by Mrs. Alice Hartshorn.

Solo—"Sleep".....
Miss Katherine Schepmoes

Recitation—Grandpa's Valentine
Louise Ackhart

Encore solo—"Cling to Me".....
Miss Audrey Ackhart

Miss Audrey Ackhart at the piano.

At the close of the meeting Mrs. Elsie Ackhart gave a short talk on what should be done in commemoration of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln and read a short paragraph on each. Forty-five members were present with six visitors. Refreshments were served by a committee consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sutton, Marshall Sutton, Mrs. Florence Bleakley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Covert, Arthur Scott and Michael Angelo. The committee for the next meeting on March 1 will consist of Mrs. Emma Cole, Herbert Cole, Mrs. Carrie Ackhart, Miss Mary Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Paver, Oscar Mount and William Embrikson. At this time the musical committee will have charge of the program. Those on the committee are Kenneth Watson, Miss Katherine Schepmoes, Kenneth Watson, Harold Sutton, Oscar Mount, Miss Audrey Ackhart, Andrew Montrola, Wesley Winfield T. Jenkins, Mrs. Alice Van Sickle, Russell Minard, Mrs. Florence Bleakley, Miss Helena Terwilliger and Mrs. Lizzie Schepmoes. On April 19 the literary program will be in charge of the Drama Club and they will present a play entitled "The Bug and the Ring." There will be beautiful costumes with the scene set in a fashionable living room with appropriate decorations. The cast of characters will include:

The bride—Miss Dorothy Fischer. The groom—William Embrikson. The bishop—Raymond Conklin. The best man—Andrew Montrola. The bridesmaid—Marion Katherine Schepmoes, Marion and Helen Palmer. Bride's mother and father—Mrs. Hazel Seymour and George Ronk. Groom's mother and father—Miss Irene Sickle and Russell Cox.

Several wedding guests.

On the dramatic committee are Mrs. E. Jacobs, Mrs. Elsie Ackhart as chairman, Miss Elizabeth Bernard, Miss Dorothy Fischer, Andrew Montrola, Miss Irene Sickle, Mrs. Hazel Seymour, Mrs. Marion Palmer, Mrs. William Barrett, George and Ralph Langwick, Miss Mary Langwick, Joseph Locascio.

June 7: Agricultural and garden program: Miss Emma Palmer, Miss Marion Palmer, Miss Helen Palmer, Charles Palmer, William Palmer, E. G. Palmer, Floyd Harcourt and Mrs. Lillian Sicker.

June 21: Spelling bee with Graces serving.

July 8: Patriotic and peace program with Mr. and Mrs. Orville Seimour, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Black, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ronk, Mr. Rance Wager and Herbert Ronk.

July 15: 4-H program with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Strope, Mr. and Mrs. William Barrett, George and Ralph Langwick, Miss Mary Langwick, Joseph Locascio.

August 2: Dramatic program. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Walker, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Heaton, Harold and Raymond Sutton.

August 16: Service and Hospital Committee program: Mrs. Froston Cope, Mr. and Mrs. Elsie Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eckert, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rhodes and John Engle.

September 6: Farm Bureau Night. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schepmoes, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Minard, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Miner, Mrs. Katherine Schepmoes and Mrs. Leona York.

September 20: Education program with moving pictures. Mrs. Corinne A.

February Gifts to Industrial Home

The Industrial Home received the following donations during February:

Jig saw puzzles—A Friend.
Magazines—Mrs. William Newmark.
Illustrated cards—Mrs. George Gorden.
Hats—Mrs. Bonesteel.
Apples—Mrs. O. B. D. Ingalls.
Door carcass—Game Warden Dept.
Sunday School papers—Girls of Shady Sunday School.
Oranges—R. S. Rodie, Florida.
Eggs—J. D. Barnhart.
Valentine decorated cake—Everett's Bakery.
Toys, clothing—Mrs. Kenneth Carter.

Apples—Mrs. William Hasbrouck, Stone Ridge.
Sandwiches—C. & R. Rose Co.
Books, candy—Mrs. Dewey.
Grapefruit—A. H. Gildersleeve & Son.
Papers—First Church of Christ, Scientist.
Books—Billy Anderson.
Cake—Clinton Chapter, Eastern Star.
Eggs—Federal Surplus Commodity Department.
Ice for month—Binnewater Ice Co.

Apple growers in the United States are now producing almost as many apples as were grown on practically twice as many trees 25 years ago, says H. P. Gould, fruit specialist of the Bureau of Plant Industry.

If You Are Poisoned by URIC ACID

READ OUR OFFER—DO THIS
Is Uric Acid in your blood causing "Arthritis;" stiff joints; sore muscles; rheumatic pains; neuritis; neuralgia?

Bladder weakness? Kidney irritation? Urinary times at night? "Worn Out" heel? Stomach? "Catch cold" easily? Skin itches and burns? Nervous?

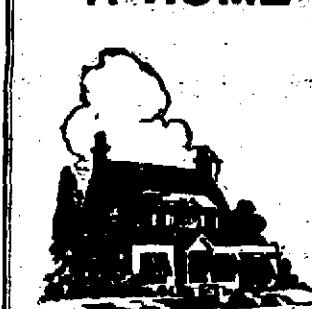
How many symptoms have you?

For more than 45 years The Williams Treatment has been helping others to better health and comfort. You try it!

Want a free bottle? Write to this advertisement with 10c in stamp to Dr. A. Williams. We will give uric acid sufferers who send this advertisement, home address and ten cents, one 15-cent bottle (32 doses) of The Williams Treatment and booklet with DIET and other helpful suggestions. No charge. We pay postage. No C.O.D. only one bottle given same person, family or address. Sold since 1892.

NO BOTTLE UNLESS THIS AD. IS SENT

IF YOU WANT TO BUY A HOME



Build, Remodel or Improve Property, we will help you — you can repay your loan monthly, as you pay rent.

Home Seekers' Co-operative Savings & Loan Association

20 Ferry St., Kingston

TO ENJOY PEACE OF MIND IS WORTH A LOT TO A MAN

Financial worries are the worst troubles that come to the average man.

And the man who spends every cent he earns has plenty of financial worries.

How different he is from the man who is consistently building a savings account? The man who saves is happier and his outlook on life is more peaceful.

We invite you to open a Savings Account with this Association institution.

\$1 OR MORE WILL START YOU

INTEREST CREDITED QUARTERLY

BANCING BY MAIL

Ulster County Savings Institution

200 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.

WALLKILL MEN'S CLUB CHOSE C. E. TERWILLIGER

Wallkill, March 1—C. E. Terwilliger was elected president of the Men's Club, organized on Friday evening at the Community Hall, when about 50 men gathered there. The name chosen was the Dutch Arms Club of the Reformed Church.

Other officers elected were Edmund H. Crane, vice president, and J. Adelmar Rouk, secretary and treasurer. An executive committee, George Crist and Lester Terwilliger, were elected, who, with officers, will compose the executive board.

Among the aims of the club is to promote a stronger friendship among the men of the community and the meetings will be held the fourth Monday evening of each month at 8 o'clock. The members will be divided into 12 groups.

At this meeting the Rev. F. R. Bosch, pastor of the church, spoke briefly and besides group singing, Harry Kelso and Gordon Van Keuren of Walden entertained with a piano duet.

WALLKILL

The Highland High School basketball teams defeated the local teams at the school gym on Friday evening. The scores were: For the girls, five, 20-22; the boys' first team, 10-25, and boys' second (cam., 8-18, all in favor of the visiting teams.

Mr. and Mrs. George Geyer are spending a two-weeks vacation at Miami, Fla.

Mrs. E. H. Crane, who has been ill with mastoiditis at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Wilson, at Warwick, for three weeks, is convalescing slowly, and her many friends hope that she soon will be able to return to her home in Wallkill.

Elwood Thompson of Monterey, Mass., is spending the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Annie Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wager of Oneonta are visiting relatives and friends in Wallkill this week.

Dr. Frank Ladidaw, district health officer of Middletown, was guest speaker at a meeting of the Women's Club on Friday evening, at the home of Mrs. C. L. Ronk. He discussed "Public Health," and showed by means of a chart, the decline in the number of cases and deaths of such diseases as typhoid fever and diphtheria, in the last 35 years, due to public service and a better informed public. He also explained about other diseases and the steps being made by doctors and health officials to keep them to their lowest mark in a community and urged all to help by cooperating in all public health work. Dr. Harry E. Voss, local health officer, introduced the speaker.

Suspended Sentence

New York, Feb. 27.—(Special)—Dominick Cuomo and John Branda, who long ago pleaded guilty to an indictment in United States District Court here charging them with conspiracy to defraud the government through the illicit operation of a still in Marlboro, were sentenced by Judge Alfred C. Gore. Each was given a suspended sentence of six months and placed on probation for three years.

Missionary Meeting

The Women's Missionary Society of the Rondout Presbyterian Church will hold its regular meeting in the chapel on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. This is the annual meeting, when reports will be given and officers elected. Mite boxes should be returned at this time. The program will consist of a paper on the closing chapter of "Congo Crosses," and a lecture with motion pictures. All the women of the church are urged to attend.

Supper at "Y."

The Women's Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. will serve a supper at the "Y" on Tuesday evening, to which the public is cordially invited. The menu will consist of Virginia baked ham, scalloped potatoes, peas, cabbage salad, brown and white bread, homemade apple pie and coffee. In the lobby of the "Y" Mrs. Robert Slagor and her assistants will offer for sale fancy and useful articles at moderate prices, also homemade cookies and candy.



Incorporated 1851.

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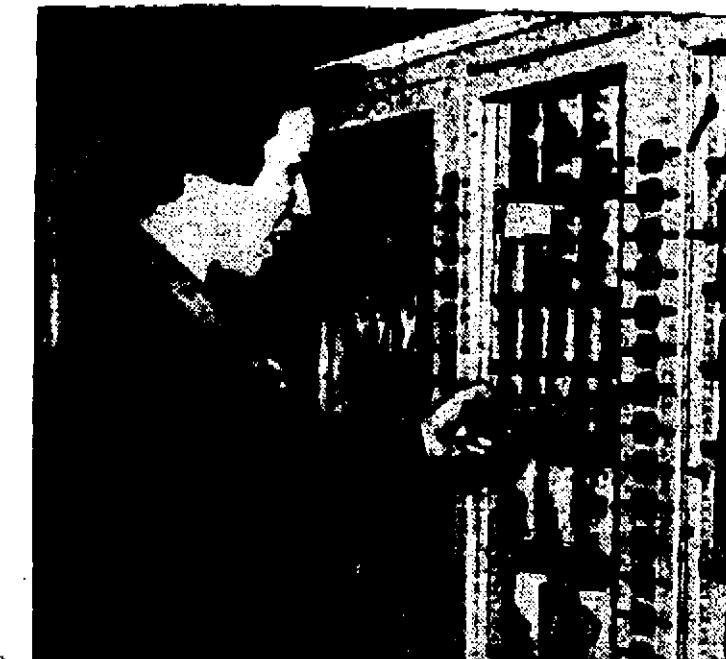
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Geo. J. O'Connor, Treasurer
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Joel Brink, Lake Katrine, N. Y.
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James A. Simpson, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Florida now makes a great movement in insuring a new constitution. But the framers of the state's constitution back in 1845 believed a 63-word oath of office sufficient.

Electricity Will Be The Clerk In New 'Keedoozle' Grocery Store



PUNCHES KETHOLE

Mrs. Smith will serve herself in this new grocery by inserting a "key" into a small hole opposite the item she wishes on the glass enclosed shelf. This sets up an electrical contact, causes red bulb on end of key to flash, indicates purchase is made.



GROCERIES FOLLOW . . .

The packages come tumbling out over a conveyor belt after they are released and the cashier puts them into a basket. Meanwhile an electrically-operated adding machine has been automatically totaling the cost of what Mrs. Smith has just selected.

Memphis, Tenn. (AP)—Clarence Saunders expects "keedoozles" to bring him a third fortune in the chain grocery field where he long has been a spectacular figure.

"The name, 'keedoozle,' doesn't mean a thing," he confides, "but it will be a household word before many months have elapsed, and I will be 10 times richer than I ever was before."

In the "Keedoozle" store to open here soon electricity not only delivers the customers' purchases but adds up the cost.

"Keedoozle" stores later will be opened all over the world under standard franchises, he says. "We are going to sell to everybody ex-Clarence Saunders except the cannibals."

The gray-haired, rosy-cheeked merchant, undismayed by the loss of two previous fortunes, predicts his first "Keedoozle" store will gross a million dollars the first year.

In a small factory Saunders' electricians are turning out scores of new electrical gadgets to equip subsequent stores.

Working On Idea For Years

"The idea of electrically-operated grocery stores is one I have been toying with for about five years," he explains. "We started working on it about 18 months ago. I engaged competent engineers and electricians to carry out my plan."

"This store will be able to handle 10 times as many people as the average. We'll undersell everybody. There'll be no loss from shrinkage, spoilage or theft. Customers can't touch and bruise fruit or vegetables. This will protect health, too. And every employee will be required to furnish a certificate of good health every 30 days."

The one-time Clarksville, Tenn., grocery clerk made his first fortune with his development of his self-service grocery store, but lost it after a Wall street battle in 1922 over shares of Fidelity Wiggs Stores, Inc. Among other things, he lost his \$1-million Memphis home, the "pink palace."

Loses Second Fortune

He started a new career with a new chain. Fidelity Wiggs interests objected to his calling it "The Clarence Saunders Chain Store System," contending his name was a trademark synonymous with Fidelity Wiggs. Right to use that name was denied, but the court upheld his right to conduct business under his own name, as long as it did not infringe on Fidelity Wiggs' patents. His stores then bore the name, "Clarence Saunders—Sole Owner of My Name," and he became known as "Sole Owner."

Clarence Saunders' stores were opened in other cities and the parent organization prospered. Five years from the second start, Saunders lost his second fortune. But \$10 million alone that led him back into bankruptcy.

Florida now makes a great movement in insuring a new constitution. But the framers of the state's constitution back in 1845 believed a 63-word oath of office sufficient.



RETURNS KEY

The keyhole trick is repeated until the shopping is concluded, when Mrs. Smith returns empty-handed to the cashier—the only employee she ever sees—and hands in the key. The cashier pushes the key into another slot, releasing all the items that were purchased.



WITH BILL

Here they are, ma'am, and this is the amount. Thus will Mrs. Smith do her shopping in the "Keedoozle," electrically-operated grocery store Clarence Saunders is to open in Memphis. He plans a world chain with which he hopes to make a third fortune.

Modena, Feb. 27.—Miss Margaret Carroll entertained the members of the organization formed by teachers in school affiliated with the New Paltz Normal, and those in the Centralized districts, Tuesday evening. The organization was formed for the purpose of discussing educational problems.

The card party held Wednesday afternoon at Mrs. Myron Shultz's home, under the direction of the Modena Home Bureau, was successfully conducted and well attended. Refreshments of sandwiches, cake, jello, tea and coffee were served. Those attending were: Mrs. Frank Barteld, Mrs. Freer, Mrs. Kellar and friend of New Paltz; Mrs. Werner Pasberg, Mrs. Charles Covert, Mrs. Harry Sutton, Miss Irene Stikler, Mrs. J. Longro, Mrs. Jonah Rhodes, of Clintondale; Mrs. Eber Coy, Mrs. Ira Hatt, Mrs. Davis of Ardonia; Mrs. Orville Seymour, Miss Marian Palmer, Mrs. Burton Ward, Mrs. John Denton, Mrs. Lester Wager, Mrs. Frank Black, Mrs. Rangel, Mrs. J. Longro, Mrs. Jonah Rhodes, of Clintondale; Mrs. Eber Coy, Mrs. Ira Hatt, Mrs. Davis of Ardonia; Mrs. Orville Seymour, Miss Marian Palmer, Mrs. Burton Ward, Mrs. John Denton, Mrs. Lester Wager, Mrs. Frank Black, Mrs. Rangel, Mrs. Joseph Hasbrouck, Mrs. Lascom Thomas, Mrs. Theodore Ross, Mrs. Abram Wager, Miss Glendale Wager, Mrs. Myron Shultz of Modena; Mrs. Myron Coons of Blauvelt.

Mrs. Wyman Courter has returned to her home here, after visiting her daughter, Mrs. William Ostrander at Balmville.

Mrs. James Doyle of Boston, Mass., is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Grimm.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Black have returned to Ithaca, where they attended the annual Farm and Home Week celebration.

Mrs. Simonin Dilatush and Mrs. DuBois were recent visitors of Mrs. George Eber at New Hurley.

Michael Lucy was a business caller in New Paltz Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrville Seymour were supper guests of the Ward family Wednesday, celebrating the birthday of Mrs. Seymour.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bushnell and son, Howard, were recent visitors of Mrs. Sutton at New Hurley.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorraine Thomas entertained guests from New Jersey at their home recently.

Mrs. Orrville Seymour and Miss Marian Palmer, accompanied by Miss Helen Palmer of Ardonia, were in Kingston Tuesday to receive a lesson on "Grooming" to be repeated to the local Home Bureau unit on Wednesday afternoon, March 10.

The Modena 4-H Club will hold a card party in the Modena school on Wednesday evening, March 2, in place of Monday evening, March 1, as formerly reported. The party will commence at 8 o'clock. Proceeds will benefit the club.

Mr. and Mrs. Randal Wager were in Newburgh Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis were recent visitors in Montgomery.

The isolated snowbank of Thursday was a gentle reminder that winter weather has not departed, contrary to the many signs of spring which were previously reported. Robbie, Miss Rita, Honey-Oak, and Queenie

What SHE TOLD WORN-OUT HUSBAND

She could have reproached him for fits of temper—his "all in" outbursts. But when he was in a fit, she advised, he felt like himself again—keenly alert, happy, cheerful. Now—he is safe, dependable, irritable, naturally. Stimulates the mind, non-stop. Non-stop. The best bought, 2cc—
NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW AT DAWN

MANY devices formerly considered accessories are now part of the regular equipment of the new automobiles. But the most important "accessory"—INSURANCE—must be purchased individually.

Unless you are thus adequately protected, you may lose thousands of dollars—perhaps all that you possess.

Aetna Comprehensive Combination Automobile Policies may be written to cover all insurable motoring risks.

AETNA
PANEE'S INSURANCE AGENCY
KINGSTON, N.Y.
TELEPHONE 23
BOSTON NATIONAL BANK BUILDING
Representing
The State Casualty & Surety Company

COAL
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Guaranteed 2,000 Pounds
Satisfaction Assured.
Per Ton—C.O.D.
Egg \$10.00 PEA \$8.50
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INVITATION WEEK
A&P FOOD STORES
MILK 4 14 1/2 oz. 25c
8 O'CLOCK TOMATOES 3 19 oz. 20c
PINK SALMON 2 16 oz. cans 19c
COLD STREAM BRAND 5-lb. pug. 21c
SUNNYFIELD OATS 3 10 1/2 oz. cans 20c
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 3 10 1/2 oz. cans 20c

BEETS 1 bunch 3 FOR 13c
CARROTS 1 bunch 3 FOR 13c
NEW CABBAGE 1 lb. 3 FOR 13c
GRAPE FRUIT, Polk's 2 20 oz. cans 19c
SALT, Grandmother's 4 lb. bag 8c

BEANS 1 can 3 19 oz. cans 25c
PRUNES 4 lbs. 25c
PACIFIC 6 rolls

Kingston Daily Freeman.

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Eighteen Cents Per Week... \$5.00

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KINGSTON, N. Y., MARCH 1, 1937.

GLORIOUS WAR

If war isn't already very thoroughly debunked, at least in the free countries of the world, by that performance in Spain, here's something that should finish the job. Dr. Norman Bethune of Montreal is telling about the flight of 150,000 men, women and children from Malaga when the Spanish rebels, strengthened by Italian and German troops, closed down on that seaport. They were bound for a town more than 100 miles away, over a single road through a rural section.

There was no food in the village and no trains or buses to transport them.

They staggered and stumbled, with cut and bruised feet, along the white flint road, while the Fascists bombed them from the air and from the sea. There were thousands of children. We counted at least 5,000 under 10 years of age, at least a thousand of them from the air and from the sea, single garments.

We met so many distressed women and children we decided to turn back, and start transporting the worst cases to safety.

Our car was besieged by a mob of frantic mothers and fathers who, with tired, outstretched arms, held up to us their children with their faces swollen and congested by four days of sun and dust.

How could we choose between a child dying of dysentery and a mother stolidly watching us with great sunken eyes, carrying against her breast her child born on the road two days before?

Many old people simply gave up the struggle and lay down beside the road to wait for death.

So this is war—modern war in a civilized country, with all the world looking on as from a grandstand. And we suppose Hitler and Mussolini and other "strong men" will keep right on ranting about the glory and grandeur of warfare, and its value in strengthening a nation and filling it with noble ideals.

RESISTED ECONOMIES

Queer people, sometimes Congressmen, sometimes outsiders, are always popping up to make the curious suggestion that all extraneous matters, including speeches never delivered in either House or Senate, be dropped from the Congressional Record. The latest advocate of this unthinkable curtailment of privilege was Representative Hobbs of Alabama. He had

found out that the unspoken speeches which got into the Record through "leave to print" cost the government \$173,000 in 1936. That was one expense that might easily be removed from Uncle Sam's budget, he thought. As usual, the suggestion got nowhere. A few fellow members agreed it was a good idea, but the great majority deplored such an attitude toward "the only war members have of getting much information to their colleagues as well as constituents."

With this failure newly in mind, no congressman will be tempted to attack that other privilege of mileage allowances received even by members who do not leave Washington between sessions. But their constituents haven't much right to kick, for they expect a few privileges of their own which also nick the federal treasury. Economy begins in the hearts of individual citizens, but it hasn't sprouted in many of them yet.

PENALTY FOR SNEEZERS

Londoners must have thought they were in China the other day, or else that their municipal health authorities had adopted the Chinese idea of executing drug addicts. Citizens were confronted with a batch of posters which announced that all persons with colds and those subject to sneezing and coughing would be "executed." The signs were supposed merely to say such persons would be "excluded" from public meetings. The mistake was corrected soon, but the temporary error might be turned to good purpose as a warning to promiscuous sneezers and coughers.

Their sneezes and coughs may be dealt to innocent persons with whom they come in contact. If they haven't common sense and human charity enough to suppress their sneezing expulsions or sneezes.

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act)

GO TO BED WITH SEVERE COLD

As medical students we were taught that influenza or flu was due to a certain little organism or bacillus called the bacillus of Preissler, after its discoverer.

During the flu epidemic of 1918, it was found that a number of individuals who did not suffer with flu had this bacillus or organism in their throats. Today many physicians believe that more than one organism may cause the common cold and give rise to the usual symptoms of sneezing, running nose, increased pulse and temperature and a feeling of tiredness.

However when a case goes on to extreme prostration and greatly increased temperature, it is believed due to the organisms of another ailment entering in such as that of flu, pneumonia, bronchopneumonia or others.

Thus some one has said that the common cold when it enters the system leaves the door open which so interferes with the defense of the nose and throat that they can't stop these other organisms from entering. It would seem that very often the first ailment to follow a simple or common cold is the flu, and the flu so prostrates the individual during the first few days that these other organisms, often already present in the body, are able to fight off the natural defences and manufacture the poisons which cause the serious symptoms that follow.

During the 1918 epidemic it was my privilege to be Senior Medical Officer of a military base hospital of 800 beds. At the end of the first week of the epidemic we had to install extra beds in wards and in the corridors to accommodate the large number of flu patients.

Fortunately most of the patients came to us directly from their units, remained a few days, and made a good recovery. But many patients who remained on their feet for the first two or three days of the flu, then reported sick to their own medical officer and were then sent on to us who had developed or developed serious complications during their stay with us—pneumonia and bronchopneumonia. As the heart had had to fight the original trouble—the cold or the flu—while the patient further exhausted it by being on his feet when he should have been in bed, it happened in a number of cases that when the bronchopneumonia or pneumonia developed, the heart did not have enough strength left to fight these ailments successfully.

The lesson is plain. We must get off our feet and to bed immediately when attacked by a severe cold or the flu.

Now as never before, with boom times predicted "just around the corner," it is essential that the small investor and the public fully appreciate dangers of blind speculation. Lessons of the late twenties must not be forgotten.

Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Freeman).

Italy's Radecchio strikes quickly in northern Ethiopia with 200,000 of his troops and wins a bloody victory at 10,000. Ethiopia and the Italian flag is placed on top of Golden Mountain, signifying Italian control of all northern Ethiopia.

King Edward VIII speaks to his subjects in world wide radio address, his first public address since becoming King of the British Empire.

themselves from other persons, they should be dealt with firmly by fellow citizens and public authorities. The latter must stop short of execution, but ostracism and exclusion are punishments that might fit the crime.

RABBIT WOOL

In seeking self-sufficiency, Germany is now said to be turning to "vest pocket sheep." These are Angora rabbits. They are sheared, and their long fine hair is mixed with sheep's wool. There are now 200,000 of these rabbit-sheep in the country, producing 220,000 pounds of wool a year, and the government is trying to raise their number to 1,000,000.

Even then, they will obviously provide a poor substitute for sheep's wool in the quantity needed for nearly 70,000,000 people. It is absurd that a great, highly civilized nation should be driven to such pitiful subterfuges as Germany is practicing today in a hundred different ways.

Most of the subterfuges, no doubt, would not be necessary, if Germany were not devoting so much of her resources and labor and statesmanship to war preparations which to most outsiders seem unnecessary. Even so, there is a good argument for the allied powers returning some of their war spoils, in the form of mandated territory, raw materials and trade privileges.

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EVE'S ORCHARD

By MARGARET WIDDEMER

SYNOPSIS: In two weeks Eve Mannersfield and Denny Carter plan to start a globe-trotting honeymoon, for Denny, a slim, proud southerner, has landed a publicity job with Southern Star Lines. Eve has already resigned from her advertising company. Her old Connecticut house loses its tenants and Eve decides to close it hopefully for another set before selling. She and Denny give a party to announce their engagement. Mitti, a plump, wealthy little widow, arrives with two men: quiet, polite George and rude, handsome Jack.

"You're mixing me with Dad. I'm a pomologist—a fruit experimenter," he added as if used to having to translate. It seemed an odd hobby. Probably next year he would be going on a trip to dig up buried cities. That was what money could do.

"It must be lots of fun," she said politely.

"I'm really not an amateur," he quietly answered her manner rather than her words. "I've been at it 10 years—since I left Harvard. And you'd be surprised how many old-fashioned kitchens you run across when you're working with orchards. I've been in the country doing grafting for a fortnight now."

IT WAS BIG AND SUNNY

SHES forgot to answer him. For some reason his words had summoned up clearly a picture she had almost forgotten in her five years of city-work and play. Aunt Lina's great kitchen. Broad old varnished boards, an ancient fireplace carefully built with its andirons and crane. The big, efficient electric range, the shining porcelain sink. Wide shelves and white painted cupboards and a long white table in the middle; the smell of autumn winds coming through the half-open shining windows, and a heavenly warm smell of baking cake coming out to meet it.

And herself, the seven-year-old Eveline, sitting cross-legged on the rug mat by the doorway with a checked apron tied over her pink rompers, her tow-colored mop hair in her eyes as she bent her head above the mixing bowl and greedily licked and ate, content to the point of rapture with what life offered. Somebody grown-up there for love and safety, but not bothering you. Cake batter to escape off the bowl. And pretty soon cookies to be carried impatiently in a basket to Mrs. Nettie Cornwall, Mrs. Stewart, Miss Lou Sturgis; more cookies in the cookie-jar; more yet, she knew, a beautiful pile in the dining-room bay window, with the sun shining through it as the glitter of old Captain Denton's sword crossed with old Colonel Mannersfield's, and Aunt Lina's framed portrait.

Mitti allowed no liberties to be taken with any of her possessions. "He's a perfectly wonderful man. He's brilliantly successful," Mitti knew that would scratch Dillard, "and with such fire, I thought you were a judge of character, Dillard."

Little Dillard wilted. Mitti was not a person to offend.

Eve crossed the room with relief. Colonial Dames' parchment under-



"Don't make me do any more work," Denny said. "Get George, he's a swell passer."

to Denny, who came over to her smiling, long and fair and graceful.

"Don't make me do any more work," he said. "First moment I've stopped since I got here and I want to talk to Peter Featherstone. Get George, he's a swell passer. George, Eve probably wants you to do some heavy tray work."

Eve felt a mild surprise that Denny knew George, and then remembered that they must have met at Mitti's.

"I should be delighted," George said. (As much too polite as the other is too rude, Eve thought.) He had a rather nice voice.

"Sorry, I'm too silent. You made me think about our old kitchen," he told him, smiling at him.

"What was it like?"

"Aunt Eveline's kitchen?" She started to be amused about it, and suddenly couldn't. Somehow being disloyal to Aunt Lina's kitchen was almost being disloyal to Aunt Lina herself; fine Aunt Lina, spectacled, broad-shouldered and aquiline, with her genealogies and her Emerson and her cake-baking business, her church work and village charities. Aunt Lina eternally moving in her fresh gingham through that sunshiny kitchen, capable, tall and kind.

"It was big and sunny," Eve answered him reluctantly through the thick blue cigarette smoke. "I always think of it with a fresh wind blowing through, though I suppose the windows were shut in winter. She never would close the fireplace, in summer it was filled with the bitterness we always saw from last fall. I had a little chair and table of my own, very plain and heavy, with carving on it, that had belonged to my great-grandmother when she was a child. I saw applesauce made from my own apples on the table, and played house with dolls in an old lacquer cabinet. So I knew about orchards too!"

"For the matter of that," said Eve with spirit. "I don't believe you ever did either! Or do they have them in the steel business?"

Eve's beweenness pins crash on.

YOUR INCOME TAX.

NO. 31

Extension For Filing Returns And Payment of Tax

It is important that the taxpayer render on or before the due date, which is March 15, if the return is filed on the calendar year basis, a return of income as nearly complete and final as is possible for him to prepare. However, when by reason of illness, absence from home, inability to secure the necessary data, or for other good and sufficient reasons, an additional time is required, a reasonable extension of time may be granted. Application should be made in writing to the collector of internal revenue for the district in which the taxpayer files his returns on or before the due date of the return, a full recital of the cause for the delay being given. Except in the case of taxpayers who are abroad, no extension of time for payment unless requested is made on or before the due date of the tax or installment thereof.

An extension of time for filing the return does not extend the time for payment of the tax, or any installment thereof, unless so specified in the application. Application for an extension of time for payment of the tax or installment thereof should be made on or before the due date of the tax or installment thereof. If the application for an extension of time for payment of the tax or installment thereof is made on or before the due date of the tax or installment thereof, the tax or installment thereof will be paid on or before the due date of the tax or installment thereof.

WASHINGON Daybook

By Preston Grover

GRAY BILL 25 years imprisonment. Instead they would tell the police nothing but would open negotiations secretly with the kidnappers. That, in effect, would be a kidnapers' paradise. No police, no chase, and even after the ransom was paid, the parents could not tell the police for fear of fine or jail.

The Gray bill would prohibit payment of ransom to kidnappers, and impose a fine of \$5,000 to \$200,000 on anyone who did.

"What about it?" we asked the department of justice. Fine, if it would work, was the comment, but would it work? Certainly if the kidnapper had no chance of getting ransom, he would take nobody's children or relatives. Moreover, when ransom is paid, the money helps the criminal to escape. That's the cold logic of the bill.

The trouble is that cold logic conflicts with warm parent hearts.

When the child is stolen, the parents will pay anything to get the child back. That applies almost equally to kidnaped adults. Mr. Hoover's G-men are fearful that if an anti-ransom law should be enacted, parents would not go to police with their troubles and face a possible heavy fine or, under the

bill.

• • •

BUTTONS DOWN THE BACK ADD DASH TO FROCK SAYS MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9222

As dashing a frock as ever you'd wish for every daytime occasion, is Pattern 9222! See the way the pleated sleeves are cut in one with the smart shoulder-yokes, and this simplifies your cutting and stitching problems! And do look at the back: Saucy little buttons travel right down from neck almost to hem, with a full pleat left unfastened for chic, and also for comfort in walking. You'll adore this easily-made model for sports wear, office, or school, for afternoon frocks are going "sporty" this season. Choose a vividly colored cotton for fabric—figured percale, seersucker, striped shirting, or vivid tweed! They'll all "bring out" the flattery of the trim collar and unusual pockets. Complete Diagrammed. Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9222 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 3½ yards 36 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

For YOU—new flattery! Send for our new MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK! It contains just the exciting, new Spring wardrobe suggestions you've been looking for! Easy-to-sew patterns for everyone from Tiny Tots to Fashionable "Fifties"—including becoming morning and afternoon frocks, dainty undies, dashing sports togs and party fashions. News of new fabrics, too! BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.

Send your order to Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.



9222

Exclusively His or Hers is New Note



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

A Pair of Towels Makes a Charming Gift

PATTERN 5811

Surprise!—something new—something distinctly personal—in towels that say "His" or "Hers"! One set's in cutwork with a touch of applique in the basket, if you like—one in cross stitch—both sure to capture the fancy of the proud owners as well as the guests. Can you name a more admirable gift for shower or house-warming? Make them bright, with varicolored thread or floss. They're fun! Easy, too, for the cutwork's just buttonhole stitch, and you know how quickly cross-stitch goes! In pattern 5811 you will find a transfer pattern of two cross stitch motifs 5 1/4 x 6 1/4 inches and two cutwork motifs 5 x 12 1/4 inches (back edge and applique patches given); color suggestions; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches used.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 239 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

Home Institute
PRONUNCIATION RATES YOU



Are you sure of your pronunciation of *negligee*, "BOODwahr" for *boudoir*, "boLAYtro" for *bolero*. Your chances for success are greater if you accent these words correctly—irREPARable, DECADEs, DESpicable, devotee, deTOUR, intricate, RELIABLE, reSEARCH, resources.

Even a movie ad can trip you if you're not quite certain of your speech. Do you make the mistake of pronouncing that "ROMance PREFERRED" is playing at the LIVE-juem TheAter? Of course, there will be raised eyebrows. You should say "ROMANCE PREFERRED" at the LIVE-juem THEAter.

Do you read headlines this way? CUNNING Men Trap AILEEJD Robbers. MUNISIPAL LIBRARY Burns. It's just as easy to correctly sound the word "available" in government, say AILEEJD for alleged, MUNISIPAL for municipal, LIBRARY for library.

Do the department store ads stump you? Or can you smoothly say New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and the name of book.

MODES of the MOMENT



Striped Silks

The vogue for novel dress prints has produced a new silk crepe for Easter patterned with little black deer, running on a blue and green striped ground. Notice the contrast made by the diagonal stripes and the vertical pleats. The dress is worn with a black milan straw hat trimmed with tabs of white grosgrain ribbon and a black patent leather belt and bag.

Hollywood

Sights And Sounds

By Robbin Coons

HOLLYWOOD—A danda on "The Good Earth," a picture that called superlatives out of hiding:

Luise Rainer once said pictures frightened her because so many hands had a part in them. She should be free of that fear now, for "The Good Earth" represents a triumph of the united labors of many hands, and it is the film for which very likely she will be remembered 10 years from now.

In most pictures some one phase of production—direction, acting, photography, musical score, or whatnot—can be cited as overshadowing other phases. In "The Good Earth" the film would lose greatly if any of these fell short.

Major Thrill: The Locusts

Technically, it is the most interesting film Hollywood has seen in a long time. Three years in the making, part of its background was taken in China, part in Hollywood, part on location nearby, part on location in Utah. The descent of the locust swarms—major thrill of the picture—was photographed in Utah, and transposed, by process photography, to the "Chinese farm" location here. Either the film holds interest too strongly or the processing is perfect, for the trickery of piecework and patching detection.

The film opens with "montage" shots of Chinese peasant farm life, one after another. This was done to establish the Chinese background so firmly that when Paul Muni, an Austrian playing Wang Lung, first appears the audience will accept him as part of this background. (This part of the audience, at least, forgot Muni was in make-up.)

Feeling For The Earth

Before Muni went to work, after nearly a million dollars had been spent in story preparation, he was filled with doubt as to the success of the picture. So was Hollywood.

The theme of the picture—man's devotion to the soil—is so elemental that, simply stated, it would have been guffawed out of any Hollywood story conference as "impossible" for pictures. But Pearl Buck expressed it beautifully and dramatically in a novel.

Miss Rainer—in her character as O-lan—proves that one picture is worth a thousand words. Her speech during those 100 words and her characterization is the most powerful of all.

Y. W. Inaugurates Newcomers Tea

The Y. W. C. A. will inaugurate a new venture in sociability for Kingston, "A Welcome to Kingston" tea for newcomers on Thursday, March 29, at 2:30 p. m. The Y. W. C. A. board being impressed more and more for the need of a meeting place for strangers in town, has decided to hold "Open House" twice a year at which time ladies and girls who are in quest of friends and interests may get together and become acquainted with groups indulging in hobbies or activities in which they would like to participate.

The Y. W. C. A. will include a game for almost everyone from eight-year-old girls to great-grand-

Vegetation, combined with terracing and other mechanical methods of erosion control, is said to reduce soil erosion to a minimum.

A Chinese cane 250 years old made of 1,750 pieces of shark bone is owned by W. D. Clardy of Amarillo, Tex.

Strikes and lockouts, as ways to settle industrial disputes, are as primitive as bows, arrows and chain armor.

DO YOU WANT TO LOOKING like this?



SEND IT TO THE LAUNDRY

SAVE WORK • SAVE TIME
SAVE MONEY

Thrifty Wash Service

COSTS ONLY 98c FOR 14 lbs.
DAY WEIGHT

and 7 cents for each additional pound

A candid camera could certainly show what washday does to you! It would let you see the lines all that lifting and straining puts in your face. How it rounds your shoulders, ruins your figure, leaves you looking old and worn. One look at a picture of yourself on washday would be

enough to make you stop doing your own washing — make you start using our Thrifty Wash Service.

One look at the low price will be enough, too, to show you that you can afford it. For Thrifty Wash Service actually costs less than home-washing! Phone 1570 — tell us to call for your bundle.

Thomsons Laundry

243 CLINTON AVE. KINGSTON

PHONE 1570

REVOLUTION

...on Main Street

GIVE a thought to Main Street as you scan today's headlines!
All the world's excitement isn't in Europe.

For, in our town . . . and towns like ours clear across the country . . . there's a daily revolution going on. Changes in dress styles and food prices . . . the rise of a hat crown . . . the fall of furniture prices—these matters vitally affect our daily living. . . And the news is ably, fully covered in advertisements. Here, in concise, meaty form, makers of the world's goods tell you what's new, what's good . . . and how to make your dollars ST-R-E-T-C-H.

Smart people who like to be up-to-the-minute in living and current events, follow advertisements as closely as headlines.

They know what's doing in Europe and America . . . but they also know where money buys most!



VICKS

VA-TR-O-ROL

A few drops each nostril

TO HELP END A COLD QUICKER

VICKS

Vapo-Top

Just rub on throat, chest and back

Full details in each Vicks package

Local Death Record

Town of Albany; a sister, Mrs. Belle Flight of Kingston, and three brothers, Alva Markle of Port Ewen, F. J. Markle and George D. Markle, both of New Haven, Conn., and three grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Funeral services will be held from the late home Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with burial in Willyek cemetery. Mrs. Towne was a member of the Eastern Star, who will hold ritualistic service at the home this evening at 8 o'clock.

John Shepard Spink, husband of John Seymour Armstrong Spink, suddenly on Saturday at his residence in Daytona Beach. Besides his wife he is survived by two children, Shepard and Harriet. Interment will be at Ormond Beach, Fla.

William Castor of 12 Hewitt Street, for the past three years night manager in the downtown business, died in this city on Sunday. He is survived by his wife, who was formerly Miss Catherine Howe; children, Harold Castor of Port Ewen, and Margaret, wife of Palmer Clarence Brophy of the Preston police force, and a brother, William Castor of this city. Funeral services will be held in the parlor of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, today afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Bloomington cemetery.

William LeGrand Shultz, infant of Mr. and Mrs. LeGrand Shultz of Olive Bridge, died suddenly at the home of his parents Saturday, February 27, after a brief illness, age 21 months. Surviving beside his parents are his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Shultz of Olive Bridge and two great-grandmothers, Mrs. Anna Winchell of Olive Bridge and Lucy Bush of Kingston. Funeral services will be held at the home of the Rev. Mr. Hewitt on Sunday, March 2, at 2 p. m., conducted by the Rev. Mr. Hewitt of the Olive Bridge M. E. Church, Interment in Tongore Cemetery.

Funeral services for Miss Ella Cole of 97 Hunter street, who died at the Kingston Hospital Wednesday evening, were held at the Kukuk Memorial Funeral Home, 167 Tremper Avenue, this city, on Saturday afternoon. The Rev. James N. Armstrong, Jr., pastor of the Rondout Presbyterian Church, of which Miss Cole had been a lifelong member, spoke feelingly and deeply touched the assembled relatives and friends in his reference to her devoted life and Christian character. He also accompanied the cortage to the Rhinebeck Cemetery, where Miss Cole was laid to rest.

Mrs. Jennie Markle Towne, widow of Franklin S. Towne, of 185 Smith Avenue, died in this city Sunday. She is survived by two sons, Floyd S. Towne of Ossining and F. Earl

DIED

ASTOR—In this city, February 28, 1937, William Castor, of No. 12 Hewitt Place.

Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Bloomington cemetery. Friends may call at the parlors at any time Monday or Tuesday.

CHAPMAN—Entered into rest Monday, March 1, 1937, William Allen Chapman of Saugerties, N. Y. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the home of the Honorable and Mrs. George F. Kaufman, 201 Washington avenue, Saugerties, N. Y., on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. Interment will be made in Katsbaan Cemetery near Saugerties. Friends may call any time after Wednesday noon.

KILFOYLE—in this city Saturday, February 27, 1937, John J., son of the late Michael and Bridget Guinan Kilfoyle.

Funeral from the parlors of James F. Hallinan, 44 Broadway, Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Mary's Church, where at 9:30 a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery.

SCHOONMAKER—in this city, William Schoonmaker, 21 Abel street, Saturday, February 27, 1937, survived by his wife, Hannah, two daughters, Mrs. Ralph Atkins of Port Ewen and Viola Schoonmaker of New York city, and two sons, Peter and William of Kingston; one brother, Alfred Schoonmaker, Forest Port, N. Y.

Funeral Tuesday, March 2, at the home. Interment in Monte Rose Cemetery, family plot.

TOWNE—in this city, February 28, 1937, Jennie Markle, wife of the late Franklin S. Towne.

Funeral at residence, 185 Smith Avenue, on Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Willyek cemetery.

Interment, Clinton Chapter, No. 445, O. E. S.

All officers and members of Clinton Chapter, No. 445, O. E. S. are invited to meet at the home of our sister, Jennie S. Towne, 185 Smith Avenue, this evening at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of conducting an Eastern Star funeral service.

GEORGIANA S. FRASER, Worthy Matron.

EDNA H. SCHETNOES, Secretary.

GOLF—Entered into rest Sunday, February 27, 1937, Julia Hilderman Wolf, wife of the late Adam Wolf, mother of Mrs. Fred Ross, Mrs. Maude Gunther, Mrs. Roswell Avery, Mrs. William Mencel, John and Fred Wolf.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the late home in South Rondout, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in the family plot in Port Ewen Cemetery.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of John Schmid, who passed away one year ago, January 24, 1936. Gone but not forgotten.

With Sons and Daughters.

ACTIVITIES AT RONDOUT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Henry J. Bruck FUNERAL SERVICE

The opportunity of ordering the services of Henry J. Bruck Funeral Service, Inc., is now available. We offer a complete and comprehensive service.

27 Smith Avenue, Kingston, N. Y.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Societies

Clubs

Personals

Drama Critic to Speak on Wednesday

Clayton Hamilton, one of the foremost authorities on the drama as well as a lecturer, author, editor and traveler, will speak here on Wednesday, March 3, at the high school auditorium.

Serving as dramatic critic for important magazines such as Forum, Vanity Fair, Vogue, The Bookman and others is but a small part of his life. A new book, "So You're Writing a Play" has just been published, a valuable addition to its predecessor, "Seen on the Stage". "The Theory of the Theatre," "Studies in Stagecraft," "Problems of the Playwright," and "Conversations on Contemporary Drama."

At 21 Clayton Hamilton had his first play, a one-act melodrama entitled "The Stranger at the Inn", produced on Broadway. At the age of 24 came "The Love That Blinds" produced by Henry Miller; then followed "The Big Idea" which George M. Cohan himself produced, and "The Better Understanding," produced and acted by Henry Miller.

When only 24, Clayton Hamilton served as literary advisor to Richard Mansfield, greatest actor of his time, helping to prepare the acting version of "Peer Gynt". A classmate both in school and college of the famous Walter Hampden, it was he who persuaded this great actor to restore "Cyrano de Bergerac" to the American stage after a lapse of 20 years. For the past several years Mr. Hamilton has been chairman of the Pulitzer Prize Jury, and secretary of The Actors, famous club of actors and artists founded in 1888 by Edwin Booth. Columbia University has heard him lecture for 20 consecutive years where his celebrated Saturday morning course in contemporary drama is attended by thousands. He knows his theatre and will fascinate his hearers with its story.

This is the last in a series of lectures sponsored by the Kingston Schoolwomen's Club.

"Anthony's Antics," Second Performance

The second performance of "Anthony's Antics" will be presented for the playgoers of Kingston on Wednesday evening, March 3, at 8:15 p. m. in the First Presbyterian Church on Elmendorf street.

Last Friday evening the Ulster Park contingent presented this three act comedy before a capacity house at the Ulster Park Community Hall, and according to all reports the production was a great success. The cast, led by David Pennington, who portrays Jason as the very important butler, kept the audience in a continuous laughing mood and also held the fans' attention in the more serious parts, and on Wednesday they are expected to present another enthralling revue.

Besides playing the important role of the butler, Mr. Pennington is the director of the cast for this stage production. His dramatic ability is well known throughout these parts and in fact, in all the surrounding parts of the Hudson valley. Having experience in high school productions and portraying important parts in the Kingston Players Guild, all of the theatre goers are expected to be in for a rare treat on Wednesday night when the curtain rises.

The cast for "Anthony's Antics" is as follows:

Jason, a very important butler . . . David Pennington
Tony Harris, a young intruder . . . Holt Winfield, Jr.
Bert Mercer, his friend . . . Raymond Quick
Jenkins, an Irish chauffeur . . . Walter Herring
Nancy Lewis, a stenographer, adventure bound . . . Mary Herring
Mrs. Cornelius Armitage, a tyrannical dame . . . Mabel Story
Miss Marshall, a woman attorney . . . Rosamond Beaumont

Comedy At New Paltz Normal

As a successor to its hits of last year and the year before, "The Late Christopher Bean" and "Laurenco Grove", the Dramatic Club of New Paltz Normal School is presenting "The Bishop Misbehaves" in the Normal School Auditorium, Thursday evening, March 4, at 8:15.

This unusually humorous, exciting, and appealing three-act play tells of the adventures of a detective-stuck Germany (Edward Carlin) and his dignified sister, played by Helen Bender.

The bishop is an elderly and quite saucy dignitary and his sister equally as mild. This cleverman turns flat foot, attempts to track down a clever gang of crooks and the affair turns out to be game of turning the tables, pistol-pointing, confessing, and out-confessing, which promises to be exciting, according to announcements.

The play is being directed by Prof. Arthur Bruce Bennett and Miss Barbara McNamee.

Ladies E.I.C. Auxiliary Social

The ladies' Auxiliary to the Kingston E.I.C. will hold another social gathering Thursday, March 4, at 8:15 in the elocution room on First street to which the public is cordially invited. The members trust that all their friends who attended the successful party in January will be

present again and bring their friends. The committee in charge of the arrangements is headed by Mrs. James V. Simpson, and Mrs. Christopher Roche. They will be assisted by Mrs. George Logan, Mrs. William Morris, Mrs. E. B. Loughran, Mrs. William Lunney, Mrs. John Cuff, Mrs. H. J. Kaplan and Mrs. Herman DuBois.

Anyone wishing information about the social party and evening of fun may call any of the above members of the committee.

The auxiliary will hold its regular monthly meeting tonight at 8:15 in the club rooms. Mrs. George Logan, president of the auxiliary, will appreciate the effort of every member to be present as she has some important business to present to the members which will be discussed and acted upon at this meeting. The annual election of officers will also take place. After the meeting a social hour has been arranged by Mrs. Louisa Sapp, Mrs. B. J. Kaplan, Mrs. Charles Ryan and Mrs. William Lunney. Plans will be completed for the social party to be held on March 1, and also for the installation banquet for the officers and members to be held in the near future.

Washington, March 1 (O.P.)—March weather arrived like a gentle lamb today, but the government weather man insisted that does not mean it will roar out like a lion.

Charles L. Mitchell, forecaster here, said the weather throughout the United States was "lamblike" but that he hoped the public some day would "consign all this Non-lamb groundhog day and other middle age superstitions to the limbo of the forgotten."

Weather maps showed no storm in the United States and Mitchell said "This is unusual for any winter day."

He said another odd touch was a similarity in temperatures from the Carolinas to north of Lake Superior. All were 25 degrees. Mitchell said there usually was a difference of from 40 to 50 degrees.

He predicted rising temperatures in the next 36 hours "almost everywhere."

Unusual Day is March 1 For U.S. Weather Bureau

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He predicted rising temperatures in the next 36 hours "almost everywhere."

First Reformed Men's Club

Members of the Men's Club of the First Reformed Church will attend service Sunday morning, March 5. All are requested to meet in the chapel at 10:30 and enter the church in a body and occupy front pews.

SKIN TENDER?
Give it special care
by using regularly
CUTICURA
SOAP and OINTMENT

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316 WALL ST.

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REBUILT
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TYPEDWITERS

INVITE A DEMONSTRATION — 10 DAYS' FREE TRIAL

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TYPEWRITER REPAIR SERVICE
WE HAVE AN EXPERT TYPEWRITER MECHANIC
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530-532 BROADWAY
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TUESDAY, MARCH 2—57-59 JOHN STREET

Stew Beef

CORNED

Ribs Beef

PIGS

LIVER 10c

ALL ONE LOW PRICE

VEAL! VEAL!

Tender, Young, Milk Fed

VEAL

SHOULDER ROAST

Roasting . . . lb. 12½c

RUMP . . . lb. 15c

BREAST . . . lb. 10c

BLUE FISH

8c

POUND

Peppers

5 for 9c

BEST QUALITY

Potatoes, pk. 35c

CRULLERS, reg. price, doz. 19c, 2 doz. 29c

CAKE, ea. 20c

BUNS, pan 29c

MOHICAN FRESH BAKED

BREAD Large

Pound Loaf . . .

Oven Fresh

7c

ROSE AND GORMAN ACCOUNTS NOTICE

ALL ACCOUNTS ARE PAYABLE AT THE NEW LOCATION
OF OUR CREDIT OFFICE IN

FLANAGANS'

WALL ST.

REMITTANCES MAY ALSO BE MADE BY MAIL

ADDRESSED TO P. O. BOX 689.

FOR OTHER INFORMATION CALL 1900

ROSE & GORMAN, Inc.

STUBBORN RHEUMATISM

Rheumatic Gout
Neuritis—Sciatica

The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

This week is a busy week for the various organizations in the Rondout Presbyterian Church. On Thursday afternoon the annual meeting of the Woman's Misionary Society will be held in the chapel. Thursday afternoon the women of the church meet in the Chapel to sew and at 6 o'clock a church family supper for the members of the congregation will be served. At 7:30 o'clock that evening Dr. William Gamble will deliver an address to which the general public is invited.

For the benefit of those who are not members of the church, the services of the various organizations will be held in the Chapel.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

By CLAUDE R. JAGGER

New York, March 1 (AP)—Mixed tendencies prevailed in today's stock market.

Several steel, rail, rubber, oil, merchandising and specialty issues were in moderate demand. Losers were plentiful near the final hour.

A jump in steel mill operations to the highest level since 1929 helped to prop the list but did not inspire exceptional buoyancy. Trading came almost to a standstill around noon when the Supreme Court convened. Decisions handed down seemingly had little effect on the market.

Quotations given by Parker McElroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city; branch office, 252 Wall street.

Quotations at 2 o'clock

Allied Corp.	47
A. M. Byers & Co.	28%
Allied Chemical & Dye Corp.	23%
Allis-Chalmers	74
American Can Co.	10534
American Car Foundry	65%
American & Foreign Power	1214
American Locomotive	68
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	91
American Sugar Refining Co.	51
American Tel. & Tel.	17534
American Tobacco Class B	95
American Radiator	263%
Anaconda Copper	68%
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe	782
Associated Dry Goods	244
Auburn Auto	82
Baldwin Locomotive	68%
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	277
Bethlehem Steel	983%
Briggs Mfg. Co.	6414
Burroughs Adding Machine Co.	8414
Canadian Pacific Ry.	17
Case, J. I.	10
Cerro De Franco Copper	7912
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	6812
Chicago & Northwestern R. R.	55%
Chicago R. I. & Pacific	3%
Chrysler Corp.	12534
Coca Cola	144
Columbia Gas & Electric	1714
Commercial Solvents	18%
Commonwealth & Southern	84
Consolidated Edison	4134
Consolidated Oil	41
Continental Oil	6014
Continental Can Co.	6014
Corn Products	67%
Del. & Hudson R. R.	49%
Eastman Kodak	16814
Electric Power & Light	2814
E. I. DuPont	121
Erie Railroad	16%
Freeport Texas Co.	80
General Electric Co.	61%
General Motors	65%
General Foods Corp.	48
Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber	4114
Great Northern, Fld.	4914
Great Northern Ore.	2414
Hecker Products	14
Houston Oil	1476
Hudson Motors	21
International Harvester Co.	10914
International Nickel	70%
International Tel. & Tel.	1814
Johns-Manville & Co.	184
Kennecott Copper	63
Keystone Steel	19%
Kroese (S. S.)	276
Lehigh Valley R. R.	3175
Liggett Myers Tobacco B.	111
Loews, Inc.	78
Mack Trucks, Inc.	61%
McKeepport Tin Plate	5512
Mid-Continent Petroleum	8134
Montgomery Ward & Co.	6334
Nash-Kelvinator	2814
National Power & Light	1812
National Biscuit	35
New York Central R. R.	4512
N. Y., New Haven & Hart. R. R.	65%
North American Co.	80
Northern Pacific Co.	8214
Packard Motors	1156
Pacific Gas & Elec.	88%
Pennay, J. C.	998
Pennsylvania Railroad	4314
Philip Petroleum	83%
Public Service of N. J.	4716
Pullman Co.	6834
Radi Corp. of America	1158
Republic Iron & Steel	5554
Reynolds Tobacco Class B	4512
Sears Roebuck & Co.	904
Southern Pacific Co.	8214
Standard Brands Co.	3234
Standard Gas & Electric	1214
Standard Oil of Calif.	6714
Standard Oil of N. J.	7114
Standard Oil of Indiana	4712
Studebaker Corp.	1812
Socony-Vacuum Corp.	1812
Texas Gulf Sulphur	814
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	404
Union Pacific R. R.	724
United Gas Improvement	131
United Corp.	1475
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	674
U. S. Industrial Alcohol	4012
U. S. Rubber Co.	6674
U. S. Steel Corp.	1124
Western Union Telegraph Co.	7514
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co.	1034
Woolworth Co. (F. W.)	37
Yellow Truck & Coach	35

Industry Still in Recovery Stride

In news and events of the past week are seen indications that industry and trade are still in their 1936 recovery stride. There were gains in output of motors and steel, a striking increase in car loadings for the week ended February 29, activity in non-ferrous metal markets and progress in private building construction. Then, too, Barron's Index showed another advance and the sharpest upturn since the first part of November. In two weeks the index has made up half the decline of the previous seven weeks. There is a question as to how far industry has regained the ground lost by floods and strikes and it should also be borne in mind that there is a practical limit to manufacturing activity and when that is reached progress will necessarily slow up.

In any event it will be recognized that the rate of business gains will be governed by the volume in which private enterprise engages idle capital and unemployed labor. So far that growth has been at a very moderate rate.

On the average stock prices lost ground somewhat last week. One reason is given as uneasiness of the possible effect of widespread wage controversies on earnings results for the current year. Cotton closed higher, wheat lower, commodity changes indecisive.

A rise of five to 10 per cent in tire prices and a steel price jump are expected within two weeks. Steel in-

dustry is expected to operate at 88 per cent of capacity in Pittsburgh this week; mills are booked four months ahead.

Net income in 1936 of A. T. & T. was \$9 89 a share vs. \$7.12 in 1935; Lehigh Coal & Navigation 34 cents vs. 11 cents; Metal Machine

Consolidated Oil

Continental Oil

Continental Can Co.

Corn Products

Del. & Hudson R. R.

Eastman Kodak

Electric Power & Light

E. I. DuPont

Erie Railroad

Freeport Texas Co.

General Electric Co.

General Motors

General Foods Corp.

Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber

Great Northern, Fld.

Great Northern Ore.

Hecker Products

Houston Oil

Hudson Motors

International Harvester Co.

International Nickel

International Tel. & Tel.

Johns-Manville & Co.

Kennecott Copper

Keystone Steel

Kroese (S. S.)

Lehigh Valley R. R.

Liggett Myers Tobacco B.

Loews, Inc.

Mack Trucks, Inc.

McKeepport Tin Plate

Mid-Continent Petroleum

Montgomery Ward & Co.

Nash-Kelvinator

National Power & Light

New York Central R. R.

N. Y., New Haven & Hart. R. R.

North American Co.

Northern Pacific Co.

Packard Motors

Pacific Gas & Elec.

Pennay, J. C.

Pennsylvania Railroad

Philip Petroleum

Public Service of N. J.

Pullman Co.

Radi Corp. of America

Republic Iron & Steel

Reynolds Tobacco Class B

Sears Roebuck & Co.

Southern Pacific Co.

Standard Brands Co.

Standard Gas & Electric

Standard Oil of Calif.

Standard Oil of N. J.

Standard Oil of Indiana

Studebaker Corp.

Socony-Vacuum Corp.

Texas Gulf Sulphur

Timken Roller Bearing Co.

Union Pacific R. R.

United Gas Improvement

United Corp.

U. S. Cast Iron Pipe

U. S. Industrial Alcohol

U. S. Rubber Co.

U. S. Steel Corp.

Western Union Telegraph Co.

Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co.

Woolworth Co. (F. W.)

Yellow Truck & Coach

Douglas Aircraft Opens

Santa Monica, Calif., March 1 (AP)—The huge Douglas Aircraft factory closed six days after a sit-down strike that caused more than 300 arrests reopened quietly today amid picketing.

The manager of the local A & P store on Broadway, was out of town today and it was impossible to get in touch with him to learn what plans the A & P had for the new location, and whether it meant that some of the local stores conducted by the company were to be closed down and the business transacted from the one central market.

The Cornell Street Garage was erected several years ago and occupied by Adam C. Thiel and the late S. James Pirie as a public garage. At the death of Mr. Pirie the business was continued by Mr. Thiel, who recently vacated the building to locate his business on Foxhall avenue.

Mrs. Altamari, one of the owners, said today that the A & P had leased the garage, but just what use they would make of it she said she did not know.

Two Church League Contests Tonight

Church Basketball League games scheduled at the T. M. C. A. tonight are as follows:

First Dutch vs. Comforter Missions.

Port Ewen vs. Clinton Avenue.

Prior to the contests there will be an important meeting of the board of managers at 7:15.

Stop With Me.

Marsella, March 1 (AP)—The captain of the freighter Marie Therese de Marsella reported by wireless today he had reached Palermo Harbor under his own steam, with first and second holds flooded by damage from a mine encountered six miles off Cape Sebastian on the Catalan coast.

Chilson, Newberry & Company, Incorporated.

JERSEY CITY, N. J. KINGSTON, N. Y.

ANNOUNCE THE OPENING OF AN OFFICE

AT 62 MARKET STREET, POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.

TELEPHONE 2426

Direct private telephone wire to New York City will give our clients instant access to all securities markets and information of immediate and rapid extension. Complete confidential facilities will be maintained with the office of extending to all residents of this community a diversified representation.

UTH SEES CHINA
FROM "IRON LUNG"

ovies and a Mirror Do the Trick for American.

Beijing, China.—Frederick B. Snite, Jr., of Chicago, the "man in the iron lung," whose courageous fight for life has attracted wide attention, is finally seeing China despite the fact he has not left his room in a Beijing hospital since he entered it last March. The young man, who is twenty-one years old, came here about a year ago to see the Orient, but a sudden attack of infantile paralysis at short his sightseeing trip almost before it began. Paralyzed most completely below the neck, he has held his grip on life for the past nine months through the aid of an artificial respirator, says the Chicago Tribune.

The dramatic story of Snite's existence in the "iron lung," which is the subject of countless tongues in the Far East, is appended by the devotion of a friend and classmate at Notre Dame, who, through the magic of modern home movies, is bringing the man to Mohammed.

Comforts Stricken Friend.

Clarence J. Dillon, who was with young Snite and the latter's parents and sister on the world tour, remained in Beijing to comfort his stricken friend.

Roaming far and wide, Dillon faithfully recorded with his movie camera the varied scenes his friend has been missing.

Then came the problem of how to show the films in Snite's hospital room. He lies supine in a big, air-tight metal cylinder, with only his head protruding. He cannot see the wall in front of him, and he could not endure the necessity of cramping his neck if the pictures were projected on the side walls.

At first it was believed the pictures could be shown on the ceiling above him, but that wouldn't work. A home movie projector must stand level.

Then some one thought of a mirror and it solved the problem. One was propped up in front of his face and the movies were shown on the wall back of him. With that device he sees them plainly, although in reverse, which doesn't matter.

The movies came as an especially welcome relief to young Snite's life. Now he sees much of what Dillon saw and his friend keeps up a running chattering of incidents that occurred while he was taking the pictures.

Parents at His Side.

Throughout his illness the patient has enjoyed the presence of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Snite, and his younger sister, Mary Snite. His father, who is president of the Local Loan company of Chicago, has a residence at 909 Ashland avenue, River Forest, Ill.

The group, including Dillon, who graduated from Notre Dame with Frederick in 1933, left Chicago a year ago on a world cruise preceding young Snite's entering his father's business. Their ship was diverted from the Mediterranean owing to the Ethiopian war. Circling Africa, the travelers came to China, via Singapore.

Snite fell ill at Shanghai as he and Dillon prepared to fly to Beijing, where he was to rejoin the Snite family who went by train. Headaches were followed by dizziness aboard the plane. After being treated for a supposed cold, physicians diagnosed his illness as a spinal paralysis.

The young traveler was rushed to Peking Union Medical College, Rockefeller Foundation, the most modern institution in the Far East. Within a day the stricken young man was almost wholly paralyzed. He was placed in the "iron lung," medical marvel of the age. The family settled down in Beijing for a prolonged stay and a grim battle.

Collects 3,500 Fireman
and Policeman Badges

Sandusky, O.—In full regalia, Willis Ashley Williams, "the wandering fireman," wears enough badges to outfit a convention. And he has more at home.

Williams, formerly a San Francisco fireman, collects police and fire department badges as a hobby. He is traveling over the entire country in his search for new models, displaying his collection at every stop.

After 52 months on the road Williams has collected more than 3,500 badges from 22,000 cities and towns. Part of them he carries with him; part he has sent home. He estimates that he will have completed his nationwide hunt within 10 months.

Missionary Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Women's Missionary Circle at the home of Mrs. Henry Barthol. 116 Cooper street, tonight. All members are invited to be present at this meeting. A welcome will be extended to all visitors that would like to attend. The meeting will start at 8:30 p.m.

GUARANTEED
Permanent Wave

ONE LIMITED TIME ONLY
The new Sandusky Softening New
Ammonia Permanent
\$2.00 Complete

Business Hours
Highland, Feb. 27—Vineyard Barber Ladies had an active business meeting Thursday evening and arranged for the road band concert to be staged in the Tudor Room on March 31 and which is open to the public. Mrs. Mary Gruber and Mrs. Eliza Tempkin are the general

Stars Lose Their Glamor
As Candid Cameras Click

ALICE BRADY



JOAN BLONDELL



EDMUND LOWE

More interestingly human than flattering are the pictures of many Hollywood stars since the candid cameras began clicking through filmdom. Cases in point: Alice Brady's nervous hands, Joan Blondell's wan expression at a party, Edmund Lowe's face off guard as he takes a morning constitutional.

FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Open Shop Beer

Pittsburgh—Pickets picketed a labor league.

Parading in front of the Labor Non-Partisan League, they bore banners which proclaimed, "This establishment is unfair to hotel and restaurant employees."

It was the Bartenders' Union method of complaining that the league employed a non-union beer dispenser.

An More Recesses?

San Diego, Calif.—Parents who oppose G. O. Akers' candidacy for a seat on the board of education are thankful their children can't vote. His platform: "No home work."

Igloo Oglakers

Barrow, Alaska—Eskimos talked excitedly today about something they never saw before.

At a birthday party for Sgt. Stanley Morgan, U. S. Army, guests dazzled the natives with formal attire—Dr. H. W. Maurer, government surgeon, in tuxedo; the few white women in evening gowns.

Native's Return

Nelson, Wis.—Adam Eberwein returned here after a 48-year absence, and was astonished to find the town had moved.

When he left, the community was grouped around the railroad station. On returning, he found it a mile north where the Wabasha ferry docks.

Old residents told him the community had packed up years ago to follow its merchants.

Intra-fraternal
Meeting Tuesday

The weekly meeting of the Intra-fraternal organization will be held at the K. of C. Hall on Tuesday night. Shuffle board and pool will be the games contested at this meeting.

As the Elks and K. of C. are tied in the number of games won and lost in the shuffle board contest, there is no doubt but that these organizations will have their best men there to represent them. The Elks are leading the Vets by two games in the pool contest and will do their utmost to protect this lead. The Vets, however, are determined to even this score and will undoubtedly bring their sharp shooters with them, and if they play the same brand of pool that they did at the last contest, it is possible after this meeting that the Vets will have jumped into the lead. While these teams are battling for the first position honors the K. of C. and the Mechanics will both be battling to stay out of the cellar position. They both have won and lost an equal number of games after the contests a social hour will be enjoyed and refreshments will be served.

Highland News

ATTENDED VANDERLYN
COUNCIL MEETING

Highland, February 27—Attending the anniversary meeting of Vanderlyn Council in Kingston on Tuesday evening from 10a. McKinley Council were: Mrs. R. H. Decker, past state councilor; Mrs. James Callahan, deputy of Vanderlyn Council; Mrs. Harry R. Colant, member of the state law committee; Mrs. John Park, deputy of Sandusky Council; Dougherty; Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Kauri, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Constance; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Decker, and daughter, Mrs. Florence Salomon; Mrs. Gideon Thompson, Mrs. Martha Fenn, Mrs. Herbert Scholefield, Mrs. Rachel Rowley, councilor for 10a. McKinley Council; Mrs. Lloyd Mackay, Mrs. Richard Petersen of New Ulm, Mrs. Helen Thompson, Mrs. George Wood, Mrs. Henry Swift, Mrs. Carrie Atkins, Mrs. George Wildrich, Mrs. Louis Palmer, Harry J. Colant. A covered dish supper was served to the 110 present.

Business Hours

Highland, Feb. 27—Vineyard Barber Ladies had an active business meeting Thursday evening and arranged for the road band concert to be staged in the Tudor Room on March 31 and which is open to the public. Mrs. Mary Gruber and Mrs. Eliza Tempkin are the general

The Queen
Is Played

Since their first feeble flickerings, many movies have been built around queens. For instance:

Dramatics—1912
Sarah Bernhardt as Queen ElizabethGlamorous—1917
Theda Bara as CleopatraGlamorous—1933
Greta Garbo as Queen ChristinaAudrey Hepburn as Queen Elizabeth
in "Camille" with Robert TaylorATTRACTIOMS
At The Theatres

REVIEWER

Today

Broadway: "Camille." The finest dramatic treat of the year is to be seen at the Broadway with the premier cinema performer in American motion pictures contributing a triumph of unusual merit and depth. For Greta Garbo outshines everything she has done before the cameras in this brilliant characterization of a woman who wrecked men with her beauty and whose life was a series of frustrated romantic adventures. Robert Taylor as Armand, Lionel Barrymore as Duval and Henry Daniell as Baron de Varville, all contribute much to the play's artistic success, and others in the cast include Elizabeth Allan, Jeanne Ralph, Rex O'Malley, Lenore Ulric, Laura Hope Crews and E. E. Clive. Adopted to the screen from Alexandre Dumas' novel, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has achieved a picture of praiseworthy value, but Miss Garbo's performance far overshadows the supporting cast as she runs the gamut of dramatic art. George Cukor directed.

Kingston: "You Only Live Once" Stark, moving melodrama comes to the Kingston screen in all the ramifications of fear, despair and tragedy to reach a bitter end in a love which failed to transcend the high barriers thrown in its path. Here is the story of a boy, unjustly accused of murder, who breaks away from prison in one of the most dramatic escapes ever shown in a motion picture. He moves toward freedom at the prison warden shouts that evidence has come to light to prove him innocent but the boy goes on and is forced to kill the chaplain on his way to release. He then becomes an actual murderer, hunted like a dog, and the girl he loves follows him blindly through the terror of the days that follow. Henry Fonda and Sylvia Sidney are co-starred in this well played film tragedy, and Burton Lane, Jean Dixon, William Gargan and the late Cicely SAIS are also in the cast. Here is strong, nerve-racking entertainment, almost perfect in its presentation and valuable in the grim lesson it portrays.

Orpheum: "Hollywood Boulevard" and "A Woman Rebels." Broken down movie actors who live in memory parade their misfortunes to an unrecptive public in the feature at the Orpheum, and before the show is completed, murder, misunderstanding and tragedy all appear and complete the plot. John Halliday, Marsha Hunt and Robert Cummings are featured. "A Woman Rebels" tells of a spirited woman's struggle against convention and Katherine

Hepburn, Herbert Marshall, Elizabeth Allan and Donald Crisp are all to be seen in this film.

Tomorrow

Broadway: Same.

Kingston: "Once a Doctor" and "Off to the Races." A doctor whose error forced him from his calling, long a favorite situation for movie scenario writers, is again on display at the Kingston with all the frills such a situation causes. Broken and beaten, the man fights misfortune and wins back his self respect and his esteem in a melodramatic finish that takes place on a boat tossing in a stormy sea. Donald Woods and Jean Muir head the players. "Off to the Races" is the fourth in a series of comedies on the Jones Family and this time the county fair is the scene of their endeavors. There are some laughs in this one and Slim Summerville and Jed Prouty give fine performances.

Orpheum: Same.

Wednesday

Broadway: Same.

Thursday

Broadway: Same.

Friday

Broadway: Same.

Saturday

Broadway: Same.

Sunday

Broadway: Same.

Monday

Broadway: Same.

Tuesday

Broadway: Same.

Wednesday

Broadway: Same.

Thursday

Broadway: Same.

Friday

Broadway: Same.

Saturday

Broadway: Same.

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Broadway: Same.

Monday

Broadway: Same.

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Broadway: Same.

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Broadway: Same.

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Broadway: Same.

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Broadway: Same.

Saturday

Broadway: Same.

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Broadway: Same.

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Broadway: Same.

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Broadway: Same.

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Broadway: Same.

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Broadway: Same.

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Broadway: Same.

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Broadway: Same.

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Broadway: Same.

Monday

Broadway: Same.

Tuesday

Broadway: Same.

Wednesday

Broadway: Same.

Thursday

Broadway: Same.

Friday

Broadway: Same.

Saturday

Broadway: Same.

Sunday

Broadway: Same.

Monday

Broadway: Same.

Tuesday

Broadway: Same.

Wednesday

Broadway: Same.

Thursday

Broadway: Same.

Friday



HUDSON VALLEY LEAGUE

Port Jervis Imps (1)	161	185	222	574
Modjeska	170	204	184	558
Mauro	174	180	192	546
Ferraro	189	188	183	550
Boutin	180	190	164	534
Sampson	201	189	224	614
Total	553	971	886	2710

Colonials (2)	221	232	232	657
Modjeska	204	221	212	540
Mauro	174	180	192	546
Ferraro	189	188	183	550
Boutin	180	190	164	534
Sampson	201	189	224	614
Total	948	968	905	2911

High single—E. Modjeska, 232.
High average—E. Modjeska, 219.
High game—Kingston Colonials, 55.
Walden A's (1)
Pulver
Bell
Bell
Bell
Bell
McKinley
Total

226
202
198
223
201
Total

887	906	1057	2860	
Jones Dairy (2)				
Heffer	222	210	195	567
Jones	190	168	178	536
DeGraff	233	186	214	633
Kelder	188	190	212	590
Lee	222	199	201	623
Total	1066	953	1000	3009

High single—Pulver, 235.
High average—DeGraff, 211.
High game—Walden, 1057.
UPPER HUDSON LEAGUE
Coxnacke Molars (3)

Gates	178	173	232	583
Potter	176	148	324	512
K. Brandow	148	164	312	512
B. Faz	159	188	161	518
Palmaier	204	174	171	543
Peters	225	176	160	501
Total	875	908	904	2687

Kingston Variety (0)				
Schatzel	168	170	171	509
Schatzel	181	139	159	479
Schatzel	142	162	156	469
Schatzel	194	190	181	569
Van Etten	178	148	174	500
Total	867	809	850	2526

High single—Gates, 232.
High average—Gates, 194.
High game—Coxnacke, 908.
SPECIAL MATCH.
Emmeric's Recreation.

Massuca	174	165	122	461
Colvin	132	173	157	462
Emmeric	162	135	165	462
Schatzel	158	233	201	632
North	168	156	162	489
Total	834	865	807	2506

Colonial Pin Boys.				
Sawyer, f.	2	0	1	1
Ostrand, f.	1	0	1	2
Vredenburg, f.	0	0	0	0
Haynes, c.	2	0	4	4
A. Nussbaum, g.	1	0	2	2
B. Nussbaum, g.	6	0	12	12
Total	12	0	24	51

West Hurley (24).				
FG. FP. TF.				
Sawyer, f.	2	0	1	1
Ostrand, f.	1	0	2	2
Vredenburg, f.	0	0	0	0
Haynes, c.	2	0	4	4
A. Nussbaum, g.	1	0	2	2
B. Nussbaum, g.	6	0	12	12
Total	12	0	24	51

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B. Nussbaum, g.	6	0	12	12
Total	12	0	24	51

Colonial Pin Boys.				

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The Weather

MONDAY, MARCH 1, 1937
Sun rises, 6:39; sets, 5:47.
Weather, clear.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by the Freeman thermometer last night was 22 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 35 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity
Partly cloudy and slightly warmer tonight and Tuesday. Fresh westerly winds diminishing tonight. Temperature about 30 degrees.

Eastern New York—Fair in extreme southern portions and mostly cloudy in north and central portions tonight and Tuesday. Slightly warmer in extreme southern portions Tuesday. Colder in northern portions Tuesday.

Free Diphtheria Clinic on Tuesday

Dr. L. S. Sanford, health officer, has arranged to hold another in the series of free diphtheria clinics for children at the city hall on Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 4 o'clock. Parents who desire to have their children immunized from the disease should bring them to the clinic at that time. Children will also be vaccinated last month show a decided decrease.

BUSINESS NOTICES

SMITH AVE. STORAGE WHSE., INC. Local, Long Distance Moving-Packing Modern Padded Van, Cargo Insurance Agent, Allied Van Lines, Inc. 84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO. Moving, Trucking, Storage. Local and distance. Phone 164.

VAN ETTER & HOGAN Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661.

SHELDON TOMPKINS Local, Long Distance Moving, Storage Modern Vans, Packed Personally Inc. 32 Clinton Ave. Phone 649.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON Contractors, Builders and Jobbers. 80 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616.

MASTEN & STRUBEL Storage Warehouse and Moving 742 Broadway Phone 2212

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC. Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in the Hotaling News Agency in New York city: Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street. Woolworth Building, 643 Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Sale on Factory Mill Ends DAVID WEIL, 16 Broadway

Metal Weather Stripping "Lifetime Protection" E. Wager 257 E. Chester St. Phone 3277-J

HENRY A. OLSON, INC. Roofing, Waterproofing Sheet Metal Work Shingles and Roof Coating 170 Corbin St. Phone 840.

Contractor, Builder and Jobber Clyde J. DuBois Tel. 691

Floor Laying and Sanding. New and old floors. John Brown, 152 Smith Avenue. Telephone 1193-W.

Auto Refinishing, auto tops, seat covers. Fender and body work. Dux and Dulux Authorized Station. Mack's Reliable Shop, 10 Deyo St. Phone 858.

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropodist. 237 Wall St. near Pearl Tel. 764.

CHIROPODIST, John E. Kelley, 286 Wall street. Phone 420.

B. J. KAPLUN, CHIROPRACTOR 23 John St. Phone 4198.

W.M. H. PRETSCH, Chiropractor. 72 Presidents Place Tel. 3540.

MANFRED BROBERG, Chiropractor. 65 St. James, at Clinton Av. Tel. 1251.

Attention!

Does your watch need repairing? See us for Free Inspection and Estimate. All work done by us personally and guaranteed.

G. A. SCHNEIDER & SON JEWELERS, Broadway Theatre Bldg., KINGSTON.

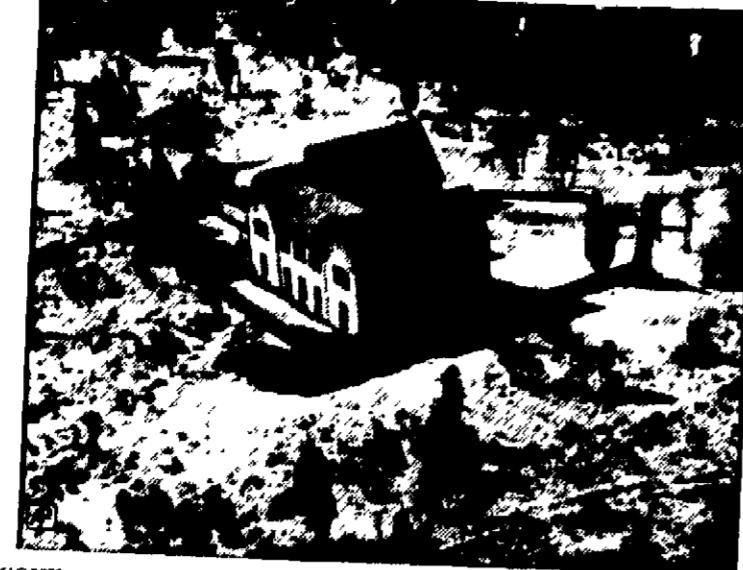
C. C. FROUD Chiropractor 819 Wall St. Broadway Building.

Gentle, individualized Chiropractic to Kingston and vicinity. To prevent disease.



LEON WILBER 123 Broadway Ave. Phone 2311. COAL - COKE Call 1-2 for LOWEST PRICES

Lindbergh Case Legacy Unclaimed By Children

GONE TO THE GHOSTS
Silent, deserted stands the Lindbergh estate today—uninhabited except for the storied spectres of Sourland mountain.

By WILLIAM A. KENNEY Hopewell, N. J., March 1 (AP)—No laughing children, no one but the silent ghosts of Sourland mountain roams the luckless 400-acre Lindbergh estate today, five years after the tragic kidnapping.

Furnishing Never Completed But the children never came. No move has been made to reopen the white house or develop the project. Taxes are paid regularly. "No trespassing" signs are kept posted to keep hunters and curious off the walking roads. Unused is the private road down which a kidnapper fled, and brush has grown on what once was to be a private landing field.

Turned Back to Spectres Except for the desolate white stone house with its 15 rooms, the Sourland acres remain as before Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's coming when folk legend told of them at the haunts of Stook the Butcher with his homestead roars, of Cloasy the Fiddler with his jug of applejack, of Knitting Betty who plied her needles in the Lindbergh back yard, and of their fellow spectres.

The estate no longer belongs to the Lindberghs. The colonel and his wife quit the place after their sons' abduction. In 1933 they deeded the estate.

Conforming with the grand master's request to the Masonic lodges of the state, this evening has been set aside as "Rededication Night" at Rondout Lodge, No. 313, F. & A. M., and a special program has been arranged for the occasion. The speaker will be the Rev. P. C. Weyant, a former pastor of Trinity M. E. Church, who will speak on a timely topic to his Masonic brethren. Following the program a social hour will be enjoyed and refreshments served.

Next Sunday evening Rondout Lodge will attend church service in St. James M. E. Church, having accepted the invitation of the Rev. Arthur Carroll, pastor of the church. The Masons will meet in the vestibule of the church and enter in a body. Every member of the lodge is urged to attend.

Leading opponents of the President's program asserted they would not accept a proposal to increase the size of the court in any form.

Nevertheless, some administration supporters hoped that a compromise on two more justices might be evolved, especially if a resignation or two from the high bench should follow the President's signing of the voluntary retirement bill.

Senators George (D-Ga.) and Copeland (D-N. Y.) criticized the President's program in addresses last night. Senator Black (D-Ala.) upheld it in a debate with Rep. Brewster (R-Md.). Highlights of their arguments follow:

George charged Mr. Roosevelt had repudiated loyal Democrats who had pledged in the 1936 platform that no "short cuts" would be taken to solve social and economic problems.

"Without warning," he said, "the President has now demanded of the National Legislature a subservient judiciary."

Copeland asserted independence of the judiciary has been an outstanding characteristic of American democracy.

"Thus far," he said, "no major political party has dared to go before the people on an issue making the courts subservient to the executive power."

Black Answers Black, on the other hand, asserted five Supreme Court Justices are paying "only lip service to the Constitution." The court, he said, had blocked the "liberal" policies of the Roosevelt administration, which had been given a mandate by voters of 46 states.

Persons who proposed a constitutional amendment to restrict the court's power, he declared, are talking "in bad faith." They would oppose adoption of such an amendment, he said.

Representative Brewster said of the President's recommendations: "No limit can be placed on the extent to which the most precious rights and liberties of American citizens may be destroyed by future presidents—less public-spirited persons and well meaning—on the basis of the unprecedented action that is here proposed."

President Roosevelt was reported holding to his demand for enactment of his entire court program. The New York Times in a copyrighted story quoted him as telling friends:

"When I retire to private life on January 20, 1940, I do not want to leave this country in the condition Buchanan left it to Lincoln."

"If I cannot, in the brief time given to me to attack its deep and disturbing problems, solve these problems, I hope at least to have moved them well on the way to solution by my successor. It is absolutely essential that this solving process begin at once."

Sergeant Cunningham On Location

Sergeant James J. Cunningham of the State Police appeared in civilian clothes this morning. Inquiry developed that the drought-resistant car is one of the possibilities before time is up and he must return to duty.

Artist Benton Has Words of Defense For His Decorations

Kansas City, March 1 (AP)—A startlingly frank discussion on the artistic values of Jesse James, General Pershing, "Frankie and Johnnie," a scantly clad dancer and a Missouri "hick" roared today like a March lion around calm Thomas Hart Benton.

The short, native Missourian himself increased the cannonading which has thundered in his ears since he painted some realistic murals in the state capitol building at Jefferson City.

Crisply and tartly the artist answered questions last night at a forum in the community church.

Why did he include a "Frankie and Johnnie" episode?

"They are a legend just as Huck Finn and the James boys have become a legend," popped the answer right past Mr. Benton's little mustache.

"And after all I have to have my people doing something. I can't have them just sitting around long tables reading the latest news about the Constitution."

"How about the scantly clad dancer?" asked Howard Huselton, Benton's chief questioner.

"Well, I've been to many business men's parties here and in St. Louis," Benton replied, "and I want to tell you I put considerable clothes on her."

But why leave out General John Pershing and Senator Thomas Hart Benton?

"In the development of Missouri, General Pershing was not as important as an ordinary 'old buckshaw,'" Benton shot back, "and my grand uncle, Senator Benton, was of far less importance than a common Missouri mule."

"Why did you make Missourians all of the 'hick type?'" Huselton interrogated.

"You suggest there is something wrong with the hick," pointed out Benton whose painting of the murals was preceded by a leisurely trip of sketching throughout the state.

"I found him more interesting and more intelligent."

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press) Senate

Begins debate on neutrality bill Interstate commerce committee studies Guffey coal bill.

Agriculture sub-committee resumes hearings on crop insurance.

Judiciary sub-committee holds open hearings on O'Mahoney federal incorporation bill.

House Consider minor legislation.

Merchant marine committee begins hearings on proposed repeal of continuous discharge books for seamen.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

The following deeds have recently been filed in the office of the county clerk:

Concetta Canciglia of Brooklyn to Henry J. Gaede of Hoboken, N. J., a parcel of land in town of Marlborough. Consideration \$150. Stamp tax 50¢.

James T. and Hilary G. Purcell of town of Woodstock to Marion R. Bullard of town of Woodstock, a parcel of land in town of Woodstock. Consideration \$3,500. Stamp tax \$3.50.

James Gillis of Kingston to John H. G. and Bertha N. Buhler of Kingston, a parcel of land in Kingston. Consideration \$1. Stamp tax \$1.

Holds False Teeth Tighter and Longer

This new delightful powder keeps false teeth from rocking, slipping or dropping. No noisy taste or feeling. Gives perfect confidence all day long. Get Fastooth from your druggist. Three sizes—Adr.

ANNOUNCEMENT!

Mrs. Shattan wishes to announce to her patrons and the general public that she has moved her

KOSHER RESTAURANT FROM 27 Crown Street TO THE NEW LOCATION

470 BROADWAY

AND WILL OPEN FOR BUSINESS

TUESDAY, MARCH 2

578 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

TO ALL TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

MYRON OPPENHEIMER, who has

recently been in the employment of the

undersigned, is no longer connected with said firm.

Dated Kingston, N. Y., March 1, 1937.

OPPENHEIMER BROTHERS

578 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

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